done likewise.

The National Convention of Free-Coinage Advocates Convenes.

Largest Assemblage of the Kind Known in the History of Money.

MANY BATTLE-SCARRED VETERANS OF

Hundreds of Visitors Excluded From the Harrison-His Address of Welcome-General Proceedings.

CHICAGO Ang. 1.-The National Convention of the American Bi-Metallic League met at 10 o'clock in this city this morning, and the attendance was larger than that of any of financial agitation. The army of delegates assembled over-crowded the First Methodist oh andttorium an hour before the meeting was called to order, and it was early apparent a large number would have to be

The features of many of the battle-scarred veterans of financial agitation were visible in the heterogenous mass. Gen. A. J. Warner of Ohio, President of the League, stood with Congressman Bartine of Nevada and near them was seated Congressman Bryan of Nebraska, a man of opposite political faith from Mr. Bartine, but foremost in the common battle for free coinage. A few feet way from the Colorado delegation was Gov. of Montana and Shoup of Idaho conversed fraternally with Patterson of Colorado, the first two Republicans, and the last the leader of the free-coinage faction in the Democratic

National Convention of a year ago. 'Gov.'' Kolb, the Populist leader of Alabama, surrounded by a score of brawny sts, was one of the most conspicuous men in the convention, and as he cor warmly with Editor Goodwin of the Salt Lake Herald the two were joined by Herman G. Taubeneck of the Executive Committee of the People's party, and a moment later the interesting trio was increased by Senator ibols of Idaho, who will observe no caucus

that opposes the free coinage of silver. When Chairman Warner called the conven. tion to order scores of delegates were obliged to stang in the aisles. In a few opening words Chairman Warner introduced Mayor Harrison of Chicago, who welcomed the

"Chicago seems to be the spot," said he, "where all turn themselves that their ideas may be spread over the land. I welcome rning because I believe you have the good of the country at heart, Some of you may be rather wild. It is said you are -silver lunatics. I look down upon you and am glad to welcome such lunatics. [Applause.] Alexander the Great, the three wise men of the East who found the Saviour, Alexander the Great, the three Martin Luther, Christopher Columbus and Napoleon Bonaparte were all called lunatics in their times, but all have left their mark on the sands of time. It is crazy men who march the world forward and make but John Sherman was always crazy enough

political action I believe silver would worth 129 cents an ounce. [Applause.] Be

"Congress is about to meet. Give the benefit of your deliberations to Congress and tell Grover Cleveland what the people want."

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Hon. Thos. M. Patterson, in responding to Mayor Harrison's address, said:

"When they tell me Chicago is a gold-bug city, and I look behind me and see as its Mayor one of the most distinguished champions of bi-metallism of the country, I can only say those who say it mistake the bankers and brokers of Chicago for the masses of the people—a mistake often made." [Applause.] Referring to the thousands of idle men thrown out of work by closing silver smelters, he said:

"If there is danger of anarchy in this land, who will produce the Anarchists? [Cries of "The millionaires!" "Wall Street!"] "If there is danger of locting, who will be the cause of it? Will it be the men who are driven from their homes by poverty, who have been loyal, law-abiding and country-

have been loyal, law-abiding and countryloving citizens, or will it be the men who, in cold blood and for selfish purposes, so that the money needed to keep its body in good health was destroyed or fled to hiding places and thus made their laboring men paupers, thrown upon the charity and the

Christianity of the land? [Applause.] "We are asking for free colnage. That Hamilton and Jefferson and Monroe gave to ountry, and it was ratified by Congress and the people when Andrew Jackson was [Applause.] We stand by the law of 1792, placed upon the statute books en the constitution was first adopted and when the constitution was list adopted and when the thirteen free and independent colonies became united as free and independent states. [Applause.] We are in favor of the constitution of our fathers, and we are in opposition to the Anarchists of the land, the Anarchists who sit behind banking counters. [Applause.] The Anarchists who, by their legislation, would turn the poor people of the land out of their homes, the people of the land out of their homes, the Anarchists who are forcing down prices and robbing every man of one-half of that which he owns in the shape of property. I know there is a wise and merciful God, and as common sense and patriotism dominate the masses of the American people, when they see the light I know the cause will triumph, and hope within a year from now we may reand hope within a year from the persons of joy and victory that will bring freedom and happiness to all of those who now look only into clouds and gloom. I thank you." [Tre-

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Chairman A. J. Warner of the Bi-metallic chairman address.

"The most extraordinary condition of affairs," said he, "meets the assembling of the said he, "meets the assembling of the said he, "meets the assembling of the said he was a said to be said

valls over the world. The earth is yet yielding her fruits in abundance and rich harvests are being gathered under favoring skies. There is enough and to spare, and yet never before and to spare, and yet never before in the history of the country has there been such wide-spread fear and distress, never before such loss of confidence and destruction of credit. Industries are everywhere breaking down and laborers are thrown workless on the streets, with want staring them in the face. Scores of banks, most of them prudently managed and showing assets which under ordinary circumstances would place them above suspicion, are driven to suspension. There has been a shrinking of hundreds of millions in the value of stocks and other property and in agricultural products. To lay all this condition to the silver purchasing law is absurd. Under this law, since 1890, 355,000,000 have been added to our currency. Does any body believe the presence of this \$150,000,000 makes money scarce and dear? Would we be better off if we were out of it?

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"The real object lesson of the situation is very different from that which the gold conspirators intended. It enables us to see the beginning of the shrinkage in prices that must take place in order to go to a purely gold basis. This is the trouble in the change in the money standard. The value of money may be standard. The value of money may be standard. The value of money may be metal out of which colons are made. One is as metal out of which colons are made. One is as effective as the other. The establishment of

standard coins or by destroying half of the metal out of which coins are made. One is as effective as the other. The establishment of a single gold standard is the same as putting the value of two dollars into one. It is doubling the unit and putting property down one-half. That is what is hurring. The taik of such a standard as honest money and such a policy as sound finances is rank and hypocritical.

Referring to the act of 187s, Chairman Warner said: "The members of Congress, the Speaker of the House who signed that bill, the President who approved, never knew that it demonetized silver. There was but one man in the Senate who knew the act demonetized silver; and yet has never been hung and shot for treason. [Great applauss.] That act will be known in history as the crime of 187s. Let the memories of those who stand connected with it rot in oblivion." [Applauss.]

crime of 1878. Let the memories of those who stand connected with it rot in oblivion." [Applause.]
Continuing he said he was willing to have its act of 1890 repealed if its other Sherman law, its act of 1878, can be repealed by the same bill. Let both Sherman laws go together and place the country back on the constitution and the law as it stood before 1873. In his conclusion the speaker denounced the metropolitan newspapers of the country as being controlled by the money power and characterized their editorials as being but the inspiration and the bidding of the gold-bugs instead of the conscientious expressions of the writers.

After Mr. Warner had concluded the convention proceeded to the appointment of committees. A committee on credentials was appointed, consisting of one member from each State. On motion of Ex-Congressman Symes of (Colorado the chairman was authorized to appoint a committee of five on permanent organization. As this committee the chairman named Symes, Ragan of Texas, Stark of Ohlo, Washburn of Massachusetts and Fullinwider of Illinois. A committee consisting of one delegate from each State was authorized to be appointed on rules and order of business, this appointment to be by the various State and Territorial delegations. The committee on Permanent Organization was also authorized to select a larger hall in which to hold the sessions of Organization was also authorized to select in the sessions of The convention then adjourned till 2:80 p.

On reassembling the Committee on Perma On reassembling the Committee on Permanent Organization reported recommending Hon. Allen W. Thurman of Ohio, son of the "Old Roman," as permanent Chairman of the convention. The report was ratified by a unanimous vote and Chairman Thurman being introduced by the retiring Chairman was received with great applause and spoke as follows:

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"MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN: The fight between those who believe the circulating medium of this country should be hard money—that is, real money, gold and sliver, and paper redeemable in the same—and those who believe in the use of soft money—that is, paper promises to pay money, redeemable in other promises to pay—is on. Since the late demand in the East to have the Government issue bonds and the cry now made for the unconditional repeal of the sherman law, charging it, regardless of facts, with all the lils flesh is helr to, ought to make this perfectly apparent to every thinking man; for should the Sherman law be repealed without substituting auything in lieu thereof, it means the final destruction of silver money as a measure of value, and no man can tell if it will ever be restored to its former place. This means for years and years to come, its reduction to token money, after which the issue resolves itself down simply to the question whether the paper money of the country is to be issued by banks upon the debts of the people, or upon other kinds of corporate to fill his pockets with the wealth of this world. Gold is found in pockets. It is the fruit of chance, but silver is worked out of the rocks by hard labor. [Applause.]

They say that those who believe in silver bit metalism are crazy. If the act of 1878 could be blotted from the annals of American

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1 .- Secretary for Buzzard's Bay, Mass., on a visit to President Cleveland. He will stop en route at New York to-night and a por-tion of the day to-morrow, probably

night. WALL STREET MORE CHEERFUL. The Improved Tone Due to Engagement

of Gold in London. New York, Aug. 1.—Wall Street was mor cheerful to-day than for months. The the improved tone were due to the reported engagement of gold in London for shipment the improved tone were due to the reported engagement of gold in London for shipment to New York and Chicago. It was announced \$4,600,000 gold had been withdrawn from the Bank of England for shipment to America. Of this, \$500,000 is consigned to the first National Bank at Chicago, the same amount to the Mills Trust Co. of Chicago, and \$250,000 to a Boston bank. It is estimated the total shipments from London and the Continent for the week will reach nearly \$8,000,000. With this new money at the disposal of the banks it is expected rates will settle down to a normal basis. The sterling exchange market was a shade firmer. Importers of gold were the largest buyers of bills today. The supply of bills against grain and provisions is large. There are also some cotton options offered. Posted rates continue 481 and 4834. A tour of the leading trust companies developed the fact that there were few defaults of importance. This is considered remarkable on account of the hard times. One small Western railway has not sent in the check for its interest up to this hour. At the Union Trust Co., two small Western morigane bond interest amounting to 5160, 600. For the fiscal year ended June 80, the road failed to earn its expenses including construction. The Seattle, Late Shore & Eastern, which is in litigation also, failed to pay the \$183,000 interest due to day. The Northern Facific is interested in the road, but will not give the funds to pay until the trouble is settled. A quieter feeling prevailed among the savings banks to-day and a marked improvement. All the Jocal annes now have the notice rule in force. The total withdrawals from seven banks preserved was \$200,000, while the deposits amounted to \$40,000.

Bangkok Fears an Attack by the French Fleet.

Blockade of the Ports Still Enforced by Admiral Humann.

NEW COMPLICATIONS IN THE SETTLE MENT OF THE CONTROVERSY.

French Commission Sent to the Slam ess King to Demand Guarantees of Good Faith-The Answer to the Ultimatum Does Not End the Question-Muttering of the British Press Over the Action of France.

Paris, Aug. 1 .- There are signs that the Government is bending before the blast that is blowing from the Boulevards. It is now explained that France has not demands of the French ultimatum. The was received from Prince Vadhana, the Slamese Minister to France, and nothing final will be done until M. Leydere de Villers, the French Plenipotentiary, who is now on his way to Siam, has accomplished his mission to Bangkok. His instructions are pust make to carry out the terms of the ultimatum. The suggestion that France has been influenced by England in the settlement of the Stamese incident is galling to the French, and the Government finds it necessary to prolong the controversy even at the continuance of the blockade of Stamese ports. Dispatches from Bangkok received in Paris last night support the report current here

that Admiral Humann had not raised the blockade, but was taking steps to make it more effective, even going so far as to notify the British warships Sur orise and Pallas to move without the line of ockade. These ships are lying in the Gulf of Slam, just off the mouth Menam. Bangkok, according these dispatches, is in constant fear of an attack from the French ships comprising Humann's fleet, which now numbers thirteen vessels. This fleet lies at the Island of Si-

Chang, near the head of the gulf. It is said Lord Dufferin and M. De Velle at interview yesterday merely amplified what has already been prepared for signa-ture. Discussion was confined to a rough draft of the convention for the delimination of the frontiers of the territory to be handed over to the French by the Slamese and the formation of a buffer country between the French and British possessions.

ENGLAND IS ANXIOUS. London, Aug. 1.-London papers are at a coss to account for the course which advices from Bangkok indicate France is pursuing in lam. The Daily News this morning says:

"The latest news from Bankok is very serious. Slam having accepted the French terms. France's persistence in maintaining a blockade will be equivalent to an unprovoked declaration of war, if not an open demand for the cession of Slam. We have no desire made up his mind from the first not to assist nor encourage the Siamese, he was equally determined with the full approval of his colleagues, to protect the con of his own country. He distinctly warned France that British vessels could not be stopped under a blockade avowedly pacific in character.

It is quite impossible for Great Britain to withdraw the ships she sent to Bangkok for protective purposes. We cannot be accused of exciting public feeling against France. But moderation is one thing, weakness an-

other." WASHINGTON. D. C., Aug. 1.—Secretary
Carlisle will leave here at 4 o'clock this afternoon over the Pennsylvania Railroad owing to the representation made to M. De for Buzzard's Bay, Mass., on a visit to Presineutral zone between the French possession in the Stamese peninsula and British Burmah and the Shan States has been settled satisfactorily, and that it has been agreed the French blockade of the Stamese coast shall be raised immediately. Reports of similar purport appear again in the Post.

> SIAM GIVES GUARANTEES. Paris, Aug. 1.—Prince Vadhana, the Slamese Minister to France, called at the Foreign Office to-day and informed Foreign Minister Develle that Siam was prepared give the supplementary guarantees required by France for the fulfillment of the terms the of ultimatum pending a final settlement of the questions involved. It is understood that the French will occupy the river and port of Chanti-bund, which town lies 175 miles to the south east of Bangkok on the Gulf of Siam, until a omplete evacution is made by the Slam military ports on the left bank of the Me-

ENTERED THE MENAM. Bangkok, Aug. 1.—English and German gunboats entered the Menam River to-day. They proceeded up the river and came to an anchor off the city.

SECRET NEGOTIATIONS. London, Aug. 1.-A dispatch from Bangkok to-day says that negotiations with France are of such secret character that absolutely nothing can be learned. If no divergent ac tion is taken by the French fleet, it is expected the details will soon be amicably set

PORRIGN NEWS. No Truth in the Rumors of Dominion

Cab'net Changes.
OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 1.—The stories published of changes soon to be made in the Cabinet are false. What is likely to happen is this: If the Paris award goes in favor of Canada, Sir John Thompson may get some imperial honor, most likely a summons to the Queen's Privy Council. Sir John will then sail for Canada and after a short rest will assist at a number of political meetings.

THE LUCANIA'S SPEED TRIAL. LONDON, Aug. 1 .- The new Cunard steamer four tugs, left Glasgow yesterday for Green-ock, where she will begin her speed trial forthwith.

FIGHERY TIELD OF CANADA. OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 1.—Statistics just prepared show the value of the fishery yield of Canada for the past year to be \$18,941,171, a decrease of \$36,907 as compared with the previous year. In contention with the modus vivendi 108 licenses were issued has year as compared with 88 in 1898. The yield of the

SAULT STE. MARIE CANAL. OTTAWA, Ontago, Aug. 1.—The Minister of Railways and danals expects that the Can-adian Sault Ste. Harle Canal will be ready for traffic by May I sext.

CHOLERA IN NAPLES.

alian Government Still Suppressing Reports, but the Truth 1s Known. LONDON, Aug. 1.-A Rome correspondent writes: "The Government still suppresses writes: "The Government still suppresses telegrams concerning the choiers in Naples. Their action is no longer successful. The truth is known, sespite municipal co-operation in denying the facts. It is impossible to give the exact figures. Probably the situation is far worse han has been reported, and especially in view of the notoriously poor sanitary condition of the city. Naples papers make no mention of the cholera in that city."

CHEROKEE STRIP ABLAZE A Wild Stampede of Every Living Thing Before the Flames.

HENNESSY, O. T., Aug. 1 .- The United States cavalry is reported to have fired the Cherokee strip, and it is now a vast conflagration destined to create great loss.

The burning prairies are a thrilling scene Cattlemen started their cattle on a dead run, causing the earth to fairly tremble as they flew before the rapidly approaching the gallop and men with pale faces watched the gallop and man with pale faces watched the impending dabger as it neared them. Coyotes by the hundred, jack rabbits innumerable, prairie dogs by the thousands, made all haste, driven by instinct, to find a place of safety. This will be a blow to the boomers who have intended to take claims in the strip, as it will destroy the last vestage of forage for their animals. It will destroy the task vestage their animals.

Farmers on the edge of the strip are battling against the flames to prevent them if possible from destroying their vast stacks of wheat and their homes. While the flames were at their height another demon of destruction, the cyclone, came sweeping downfrom the northwest, carrying with it the fire and spreading it for miles around.

WORKS ONLY ONE WAY.

Peculiar Law of the Police Relief Ass ciation-City Hall News.

City Counselor Marshall gave an opinion to the Police Board to-day in the matter of placing the name of the widow of Officer L. A. Boone on the police pension list. Boone was shot by an unknown man on May 13 last

was shot by an unknown man on May 13 last near the House of Refuse. The wound was in the arm, and thought to be slight, but blood poisoning set in, and he died three days after. His widow received \$1,000 from the police relief fund, and subsequently sought to have her name placed on the regular pension list.

The City Counselor holds that the widow of any police officer who has been killed while in the discharge of his duty, or who is retired by reason-of age or other valid cause is entitled to have her name placed on the police pension list, but is debarred thereby from receiving any aid or remuneration from the police relief fund. In the case of the widow Boone, however, it appears that she has already received \$1,000 from the relief fund, and, he says he finds nothing in the law which prohibits a widow after receiving money from the relef fund from also being placed on the regular pension list, then she could not have received anything from the relief fund, but the law makes no provision vice-versa.

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He therefore holds that as the present act stands there is nothing to prevent the Police Board from placing Mrs. Boone's name on the regular pension list.

Removing Faupers.

City Comptroller Sturgeon, Health Com missioner Homan and City Counselor Marshall will hold a conference to-morrow to determine what shall be done about removing certain inmates of the Poor house to quarantine station so as to make more room at the former institution. The City Counselor has already given an opinion that his cannot be legally done, but the Health Commissioner says he will do it unless prolibited by the Mayor. As Comptroller turgeon holds the purse strings, he sturgeon noise the purse strings, in has struck a snag and the Comptrolle wishes to confer with him and the City Coun sellor before he gives his consent to meet the bills which will arise from the change. Mr Sturgeon said to-day that he was inclined to think the Health Commissioner would hav o abandon the scheme for the present.

Foard of Public Improvements.

The Board of Public Improvements met this norning with all the members present. A of DeHodiamont against the laying of a private sewer on Hamilton avenue between Maple and Bartmer avenues. It was referred to the Sewer Commissioner.

The Joint Committee on Streets and City Lighting, to whom was referred the plans of the Union Depot Railway Co. for laying tracks under their new ordinance, recommended their approval on condition that in certain specified places, and particularly on all curves, the grante blocks be laid on sand.

Mr. Leopold Schmalz, the contractor who repaired the pavement for the Lindell Railway Co. on Washington avenue, between Jefferson and Compton, appeared before the board and asked them to approve his work. He said the Lindell Railway Co. would not pay him until the board approved the work. President Mc ath informed him that the board could not approve his work at present for fear of compromising the city in its contract with Allen & Vieths, who are compelled to do all repairs on that street. Mr. Schmalz said he thought he was playing in pretty hard luck. Leaves of absence were granted President Mc Neath, Commissioner Murphy and Commissioner Holman.

Park Commissioner Fechter was elected President pro tem. DeHodiamont against the laying of

MORE REFUGEES.

Another Batch of Hungry Colorado Miners Reach St. Louis. Another detachment of forty-four tourist

Colorado miners arrived at the Twenty-first street yards of the Missouri Pacific railroad at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon. They came in on the top of cars of a freight train, on the top of cars of a freight train, no empty cars being attached to the in-coming train. They were met on arrival by sergis. Lyons and Wray and a squad of six officers, who marshaled them in line and marched them down to the Four Courts, where they will be cared for until arrangements can be made to furnish them with transportation to other points. The men were very nungry when they arrived, having had nothing to eat since leaving Kansas City, where they obtained only such food as was furnished them by charitably disposed persons.

Accused of Poker Playing. The Police Department had a summons

sued in the First District Police Court tosued in the First District Police Court to-day against Attorney Barry B. Davis, whose office is at 528 Chestnut street, and John L. Casselly of 1408 North Grand avenue, charging them with playing poker at 621 Locust street on different oc-casions. Officer Craig of the Sixth District is alleged to have visited the place in citi-zen's clothes and taken part in the games.

Held for the Grand-Jury. Edward Green, colored, was held for the Grand jury to day in 1860 bonds on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Green is charged with shooting liph Huston, also colored, of all South Seventh street on July 12.

CUDAHY FAILS

Clap of Thunder on Chicago's Board of Trade.

The Utmost Consternation Was Immediately Created Among Traders.

PRICES TUMBLED ALL OVER THE FLOOR OF THE EXCHANGE.

Collapse of a Big Bull Deal in Pork-The Failure Fereshadowed by the Tremendous Fall in the Price of Pork From \$19 to \$10 Per Parrel This Morning-Others Involved-Failures.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-For the past two weeks the provision pit on the Board of Trade has been very Gull, and especially in the mess pork. Some days last week there was not a single trade in that article for hours. There was a shadow over the market and everybody was afraid to touch it. Last March the trade became aware of the fact that some one was "builing" the market, and after a time it became a matter of general belief that the deal was run by a single heavy operator, who did not appear in it in person, but who worked through the well-known brokerage houses of J. G. Stever & Co., E. W. Railey & Co., and A. C. Helmholz, The weeks passed, and it became necessary for the person to buy a large amount of pork at high orices. Then came the monetary stringency, and as its grip tightened those who had be bulls on pork, and the list of "tailers" who always follow the leaders of any daring speculation, began to see the inevitable and stand from under. This added to the strain on the manipulator of the deal and made the outcome more certain. The outcome this morning was the cry from the balcony of the were unable to meet their confracts and advising those having trades with them to close them out under the rules.

The sound of Secretary Stone's voice had not ceased to reverberate in the lofty room when bedlam broke loose in the provision pit. The other pits were deserted. The complained-of duliness in pork vanished as a roar went up from the wildly excited crowd. Sept. pork, which closed at \$19 per barrel terday, was first offered at \$18.75, then \$18, then \$17.75, \$17.50, \$17, \$16, and so on down by warters, halves and dollars, till the price uched \$10, a sheer descent of \$9 within a little over half an hour.

Brokers shouted themselves hoarse and red in the face in their frantic efforts to protect themselves and fairly tumbled over each other in the struggle to let a bidder have ness pork at his own price in quantities to

At the bottom the deals seemed to be about all settled and the market for the first time lowed any signs of strength. Operators with hogs at the ruling price, was cheap and they began to buy. The price began gradually to crawl up, touching \$11, then \$12 and at 11 o'clock the pit was again quiet and the market steady at \$11.75. There is no means of knowing just how much is involved in the deal, but it is estimated the speculator referred to was long to the amount of 50. barrels, which, with a loss of \$9 per barrel, would be about \$450,000.

At 1 p. m., just as matters had settled down and began to look serene, a series of thunderclaps fairly shook the Board of Trade building. The failures of the North American Provision Co. and of Jack Cudahy, the heavy packer and daring operator in hog receivers and shippers of grain, were announced, created the utmost consternation, and prices began to tumble all over the floor of the Exchange.

Grace Finds, and value and value and wall paper house of E. W. Clancy of Beatrice, Neb., has failed as a result of the closing of the Nebraska National Rept. and prices began to tumble all over the floor of the Exchange.

American Provision Co., and when its failure was announced that of Cudahy was looked for, and it was not long until it came. After that the failure of Wright & Haughey was pretest was received from some citizens not unexpected, as they were interested with Cudahy in his deals. Cudahy had been carrying a large amount of lard and in addition has dealt heavily in ribs. The sudden slump in pork this morning caught his prepared to meet the decline in lard and ribs which accompanied it, and he was forced to the wall. It is impossible now to tell the amounts involved, but they are be-lieved to be very large. The North American Provision Co. alone is capitalized for \$250,000. The John Cudahy Packing Co., which has its main house here, with a branch at Louis-ville and Nashville, is owned by Mr. Cudahy but its affairs are separate from his private affairs and, so far, there is no indication that it is involved. In the rush to cover con tracts with the insolvent firms the price of September lard went down to 6.00c, a loss compared with the opening price 8.75c. It closed at 6.62c. September ribs fell to 5.90c, against 7.25c at the opening, recovering to 6.221/2c, however, before the close.

NUMBER OF ARRESTS PROBABLE Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 1.—It was learned here last night that there will likely be a number of arrests as a result of the Indianapolis National Bank failure. Evidence made public yesterday shows the defunct concern was grossly mismanaged, and that the \$1,100,000 of deposits were strewn about with lavish hands. It has been given out already that the \$1,500,000 of loans carried by ready that the \$1.500,000 of loans carried by the bank are worthless to such a degree that depositors may not realize over 25 cents on the dollar. The most serious charge, however, is that individual stockholders were permitted to borrow many times over what is allowed by the 10 per cent rule. Theodors P. Haughey, the President, is charged with having borrowed \$100,000 from the bank, and a large manufacturing concern here, in which he is interested, is said to have secured over \$200,000. Two concerns operated by sons of President Haughey are also said to have been kept up by generous loans from the bank. On the day prior to the failure the Clearing-house Committee was able to pick only \$30,000 of safe securities out of \$1,500,000 in the bank's possession. These events have brought about steady runs on the other banks, which are being kept up, and those well informed last night speak of the situation here as decidedly threatening.

NOTICE REQUIRED AT CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 1.-The officers and CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 1.—The officers and directors of all the savings banks in this city met yesterday afternoon to carefully discuss and consider the financial situation. Cleveland has been remarkably fortunate in its banking institutions, standing practically at the head of the cities of the Union. It was deemed pradent to require of depositors notice of withdrawal, as set forth under the respective by-laws of the various institutions. The action was prompted for the common interest of the people, and is merely

following a course already pursued by East-

TORONTO BANKING CO. RECEIVER TORONTO BANKING CO. RECEIVER.
STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 1.—R. M. Francy
was appointed receiver of the Toronto Banking Co. this morning on suit entered by J.
McClave, Cashier, against Jefferson Saltsman, President, and John Logan, partner in the concern. The cause of the failure is given as stringency in the money market and indility to realize on assets. The bank commenced business in 1889.

PACKING COMPANY RECEIVED. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 1.—Edwin F. Cooke has been appointed receiver of the Cooke has been appointed receiver of the Philadelphia Packing and Provision Co., upon the allegations of a bill in equity filed yesterday, which advised the company was insolvent and powerless to continue business for want of funds. The liabilities, as well as the assets, are likely to aggregate a large amount.

SHOE COMPANY ASSIGNS. AMESBURY, Mass., Aug. 1.—The Amesbury Shoe Co. has assigned to the United States Treasury and Geo. Gale, cashier of the Amesbury National Bank. The company is not insolvent, but takes this means to close its business, which is not paying.

DEMAND NOTICE. savings banks have decided to avail themselves of the provisions in their charters, which provide that notice varying from three to four months shall be given by de-positors wishing to withdraw.

CERTIFICATES ISSUED. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.- The loan committee of the New York Clearing-house Association issued yesterday \$2,850,000 worth of cer-tificates. This makes a total of \$28,000,000 worth outstanding.

REQUIRE SIXTY DAYS' NOTICE OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 1 .- At a meeting of the Presidents of the savings banks it has been lecided to require sixty days' notice of the withdrawal of deposits.

SHUT DOWNS. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 1.—The report that Wm. Tinkerman & Co.'s mill in Burrillville had shut down is untrue. GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Aug. 1.—The Everett Woolen Mills, employing 250 hands, will shut down Saturday for a month. HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 1.—The weaving and dressing-rooms of the Broad Brook Cloth Co.'s mills will run but five days a week for

New York, Aug. 1.—The general depression in trade is injuring the tin box industry in Brooklyn, and it is said the manufacturers will petition Congress to repeal the tariff on tin, both block and plate. FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 1.—The Church Bros. fish and guano works at Portsmouth, R. I., have ceased operations and 247 men and eight teamsters are idle. Duliness in trade, and not financial stringency, is the cause.

cause.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 1.—The Universal Shirt Factory, Steiner & Sons, owners, at Bradley Beach, which employs 300 hundred hands, has shut down. It was caused by stringency in the money market and duliness of trade.

Boston, Aug. 1.—The United States Watch Co. has resumed work at factory at Waltham with a full force after a two weeks' vacation. The operatives were notified of a reduction of 15 per cent during the present stagnation, with a promise when times improved the old wages would be restored.

wages would be restored.

Orange, N. J., Aug. 1.—The Edison Phonograph Co. has discharged 300 meh. It is asserted the reduction in the force is for the purpose of taking stock. There is strouble among the hat factories of Orange and Orange Valley. Orders have been steadily falling off and many countermands have been received for orders already given. The cause is the stringency in money. Some shops are already closed and others are about to follow suit. The closure of these shops would throw 8,000 men out of work.

The Park National Bank of Livingston, ont., has closed. F. A. Loring & Co., leather dealers of Boston, Mass., have assigned.

The Columbian Steamship Co. assigned at Chicago. Assets, \$15,000; Habilities, \$7,000. Lyon & Hulbert failed at Chicago on account of the big drop in September wheat

The property of the Davis-Reinman Co. of Little Rock, Ark., has been sold to R. T. Wells, a stockholder, for \$7,875. Batteryton & Wright of Macon, Mo., retail procesymen, have transferred their stock to

Boen & Co., furniture dealers; the Indian-apolis Provision Co., and Harvey Bollenger, grocer, filed assignments at Indianapolis yes-terday.

Lewis Akin has been appointed receiver for the Eagle Machine Works of Indianapolis, Ind., which failed for \$100,000; nominal as-sets, \$150,000.

sets, \$150,000.

After looking over the report of the examiner of the Hutchinson National Bank of Hutchinson, Kan., Comptroller Eckels stated that he would consent to have the bank reopen next Monday.

J. K. Conrad & Co. of Horr, Mont., have assigned and their bank and mercantile establishment at Red Lodge, in that State, has also been closed. The Park Coal and Coke Co., of which J. K. Conrad is president, has assigned, throwing 175 men out of employment.

TO ABRANGE SALARIES.

Joint School Board Committee Meeting

To-morrow-Notes. The Salaries and Ways and Means Commi tee, the Salaries and Building Committees, and the Salaries and Teachers Committees of the School Board, will meet in three joint sessions, to-morrow afternoon beginning at 4:30 o'clock, to arrange the sainries of the employes of the board in all the departments for the coming year.

The Lands and Leasing Committee will meet Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and the Ways and Means and the Building ommittees will met at the same hour Friday afternoon.

Mr. Romeyn A. Dyer of Supt. Long's office is back at his desk after a month's vacation, part of which he devoted to the World's fair.

Mrs. Ellen A. Bernoudy, secretary to the Superintendent, begins her vacation to-day. the School Board, will meet in three joint

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 1.-Everything point to a successful meet of the State League of American Wheelmen, which opens to-day at the Driving Park. The weather and track the Driving Park. The weather and track are almost perfect and about all of the "cracks" are here to take part in the opening events.

W. C. Sanger, the star rider from Milwaukee, arrived in the city this morning. It will be the first time this season that Sanger and Zimmerman mave met, and as both men are entered in all the open events there will be plenty of opportunities for them to test their supremacy.

Blase in a Bank Enilding. The fire department was called out about 1:20 this afternoon to extinguish a small fire on the second floor of the building occupied by the Third National Bank, on Olive, between Fourth and Fifth streets.
The fire was caused, it is claimed, by a defect in the electric wires under the floor of room 5, formerly occupied by the Granby Mining and &meiting Co. The damage amounted to only a few dollars.

Postmistress Flotoher.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—Mary &.
Pietcher was to-day appointed Postmist ress
at Cobb, St. Clair Co., Mo., vice J. H.
Fletcher, resigned.

AS PAUPER.

A Well-Known East St. Louisan Almost Buried Unidentified.

Strange Story Connected With the Death of John Sheehan.

THE MISTAKE DUE TO A POLICEMAN'S STUPIDITY AND MEGLECT.

He Reported Mr. Sheehan as Unknown When the Latter Had a Letter in His Pocket From Mayor Stephens-The Corpse Identified by a Friend, Who Went Into the Morgue by Mers

The relatives of John Sheehan of East St. ouls, who was found dead in a hallway at 112 Gratiot street, in this city, last Thu which the Case handled by the police and Morgue authorities. They charge that no steps were taken to discover the identity of the de-ceased, and that the body was allowed to handled reman in the dead-house from Thursday until Saturday and was then turned over to Bensieck & Sheehan, the city undertakers, to be buried in Potter's field. Only an accident, followed by an earnest protest against such a proceeding, they say, pre-vented the undertakers from doing this and getting out of the case the fee allowed for

urying paupers. WELL-KNOWN RAST ST. LOUISAN.

John Sheeban was a property-owner and taxonyer of East St. Louis, residing with his two daughters at Fifth and Piggott streets in that city, and owning the two houses adjoining his residence. He streets in that city, and owning the two houses adjoining his residence. He was a railroad section boss, or had been, and member of the Catholic Knights of I n which organization his life was insured for \$2,000. For some years he had been aflicted with heart-disease, but though he was 54 years of age, his health was sufficient good to enable him to work. Thursday last he came over to St. Lenis to endeavor to get a position and later in the day his body was found in the hallway at 112 Gratiot street, as stated, and taken to the Morgue by Officer McKeon.

In the pockets of the deceased vere among a great many other papers and articles a deposit book on the First National Bank of East St. Louis made in favor of Maggie Sheehan. There was also the following letter, indicating the identity of the corpse, and at all events showing

could be had: MAYOR'S OFFICE, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

ours.

M. M. STEPRIENS, Mayor,
Notwithstanding this means of identificaion no steps seem to have been taken to
earn anything of the dead man, and the
ody was placed on a slab in the Morgue and
agged as in the case of any unknown corpse,
the tag, which was pinned to the ciothing of
the deceased, bore the following memoran-

JULY 27, 1893.—One purse and 90 cents, neektle and pass book, property of an unknown man found dead in a hallway at 112 Gratiot street. OFFICER MCKEON.

By some good fortune the "unknown dead man" was seen on Saturday afternoon by a notifying the family in East St. Louis. Mr John McHaie, of the firm of McHaie Bros. who lives near the Sheehan family came over to this city and found that the authoritie were about to bury the corpse in the potter's field. He had considerable difficulty it is said, in putting a stop to this proceeding and restoring the dead to the family. The funeral took pince last Sunday from St. Henry's Church. East St. Louis, sind wallargely attended by friends of the deceased.

UNDERTAKER SHEEHAR'S STATEMENT. Mr. Sheehan of the firm of Benslek & Sh Mr. Sheeban of the firm of Bensiek & Sheeban stated to a Post-DISFATCH reporter that he was not aware that any letter had been found on the body of John Sheehan. "The body was searched by the police officer," he said, "and when I took charge of it to convey it to the Morgue he gave me the bank book and some other things, but no letter. I asked him if that was all he had found on the man, and he said that it was. As for burying the body in the potter? field this firm has nothing to do with that. The bodies of paupers are removed from the Morgue and other city institutions to the potter? field by ambulance and buried by the sexton. It would have been no advantage to us not to identify the body, our whole duty being to haul bodies so the Morgue from the place of death. In this case we were endeavoring to find out who the dead man was, when his relatives came over from East St. Louis and took the corpse away.

"There is a bungling method in handling coroner?s cases here anyway." Conditioned Mr. Sheehan. "The police officers search bodies as soon as they find them and take the effects to the central station. Sometimes they are not turned over to the Coroner until the Beat day. The law doesn't authorize the searching of bodies until after they have been taken to the Norgue. But the police do it right along and there is no check on them." han stated to a Post-Dispatch reporter that

He Meant No Disrespect Mr. Charles Manion to-day made the lowing statement in explanation of an in

lowing statement in explanation of an in view which he gave yesterday in regard the reported engagement of his father Mrs. McCullough:

"I am sorry the remarks I made concing my father were liable to misconstruct as I certainly would not wish to redect him, or in regard to anything he might to do. He is certainly quite capable of maging his own affairs, and I do not wish say anything disrespectful of him,"

Four Courts Notes.

William Maher of 2944 Cass avenue we rested at his bouse at 11 o'clock last nig a charge of stealing a set of busgy harms sack of oats and a bale of hay from the stof Edward Egyert 4009 Olive street. Detective Thomas Tracy returned to from a three weeks' vacation spent a World's Fair, Niagara Falls and Canada, A warrant for assault and battery was used this morning against John lisistrids 3113 North Eleventh street. The comp was made by his daughter, Linis.

Bogard's Note Must Be Pro

A Truck Placed in the Way of Frisco Passenger.

Old Orchard Depot Platform.

TWO VILLAGERS CAPTURE ONE OF THE SUPPOSED WOULD-BE WRECKERS.

His Name Is Ed Lyle and He Is Now in the Clayton Jail-A Charge of Breaking Into the Depot Preferred Against Him -An Arrest Made in St. Louis-What Agent Wishart Has to Say.

malicious attempt to wreck a train was covered at Old Orchard shortly before 10 lock last night, just in time to avert a astrophe. William Williams and Noah William Williams and Noah ng in a mysterious manner at one end of the depot platform. They investigated and found that a heavy truck had been wedged in between the track rails and the platform. They chased the men and cap-ured one of them and turned him over to a ble. He gave the name of Ed Lyles.

THE OBSTRUCTION HARD TO REMOVE. turned their attention to the needed in removing it. Within a few utes after they had removed the minutes after they had removed the obstruction a passenger train came flying through the depot. Had they been a few moments longer a terrible wreck would most probably have taken place. The matter was reported to the police here and this morning Officer Gibbons of the Mounted District arrested a man named Martin Connors upon suspicion of being implicated in the attempt. Nessrs. Williams and Rears came to the Fifth District Station to-day and told the story of the attempted train wrecking as related above.

is story of the attempted train wreckas related above.
he truck had been so tightly wedged that
the passenger train struck it,
strible catastrophe would have resulted.
strible and Rears said nothing
out an attempt to rob the station-house,
they gave to the police a deted account of their efforts to
the life and property carton the wings of the passentrain. The station at Old Orchard
a small frame edifice fitted up with
ches for the accommodation of passens. Nothing to invite the attack of
glars is to be seen about the place.
for O'connor had been arrested, Williams
I Pears came to the Fifth District to idenhim. They could not say positively that
was the second train wrecker and he was
eased at 9 o'clock.

LYLE AT CLATTON.

This afternoon a telephone message from Clayton to the effect that Lyle was held there on the comparitively mild charge of attempting to rob the station-house, Deputy Sheriff Michael Fortin insisting that such was the accusation. Sheriff Garrett, however, came to the city this morning and made a third arrest, of which nothing could be learned.

WHAT AGENT WISHART SAYS. Passenger Agent D. Wish-the 'Frisco received no reof the attempted train wreckport of the attempted train wrecking and the depot robbery until
about 11 o'clock this morning. Mr. Wishart
stated that there was no intimation embodied in the report that he received to the effect
that an attempt had been made to
wreck the passenger train. He claimed that
the report was to the effect that the depot
had been broken into but no money or valuables had been taken. He stated that if an
attempt was made to wreck the passenger
train he had no knowledge of it.

THE CASUALTY RECORD.

Found Dead by the Roadside-Burt in Sawmill—Accidents.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 1.—An del man named Wilson, who purported to be a harnessmaker, was found dead at the roadside three miles south of Padua. Wilson was estensibly a tramp and it is the supposition that he was worn out and lay down and died.

Quincy, Ill. Aug. 1 .- A 8-year-old son of hurt. He had run out on to the track

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 1 .- Charles Yates, colored ged 30, married, received to day dangerous juries at a saw mill. He ocked from a high truck. He was accidently

OTHER ACCIDENTS.

COLORED TEACHER KILLED.—Charles Willer, a well-known school-teacher, was killed by a Missouri Pacific train near Sedalia, Mo. JUDGE MONAHAN INJURED.—George J. donahan, Probate Judge of Wyandotte Jounty was seriously injured in a street car collision in Kansas City.

ASK FOR A RECEIVER.

Dispute Over Property.

ph Grimmersbach and Soseph C. Darst ing a suit against Chas. Gitchell, Henry althy. Lydia Malthy and T. Haitby. Lydia Maitby and Jeff Roe for the appointment manage certy to manage certy. property on both sides of Maryland avenue, west of Sarah street. The petition disclosed an intricate state of affairs in which the equities of the parties were filly defined, and the situation is such that complainants see no way out of the trouble except to appoint a receiver to manage the property until the equities can be determined.

THE BOILER EXPLODED.

Five Killed Outright and One Fatally LUMBUS, O., Aug. 1.-At Utica, Licking Co., last evening, John Kattle, two men

named Bell, a Mr. Powers and a Mr. Skillen were killed, and Jos. Shipp was fatally hurt, by the explosion of the boller of a threshing Western Rates.

it a meeting held yesterday afternoon of the general passenger agents of Western the general passenger agents of Western lines, it was agreed that on and after to-day round trip tickets may be sold to 8t. Louis from all points in the territory of the Western Passenger Association at a rate of one fare in the round trip plus \$9. The agreement ther provides, however, that the round rates shall apply from Kansas City to 8t. and return, \$10; Leavenworth, \$11; son, and 8t. Joseph \$11.80. One-way to be—Kansas City to 8t. Louis, \$5, 8t. to Kansas City to 8t. Louis, \$5, 8t. to Kansas City \$0.0; Leavenworth, \$6; alson and 8t. Joseph to 8t. Louis, \$6.90; Louis to Atchison and 8t. Joseph, \$6.40; M. Louis to Council Bluffs and Omaha, \$3.00.

Saratoga Races. ARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- The going was

Inventory Filed of the Betate of the Late

The inventory of the estate of the late Seorge Taylor was filed this forenoon. The real property embraces lands and village lots in Arkansas and Florida. The personal property comprises \$6,678.10 in notes, and \$166,845.51 in acin notes, and \$166,545.51 in accounts, of which \$154,620 is arainst the Geo. Taylor Commission Co. Stocks and bonds figure up \$462,100, the largest ftems being 2,830 shares of the Geo. Taylor Commission Co. \$100 each, and 1,377 shares in the Peper Cotton Press, \$100 per share. Household furniture is appraised at \$1,227.50 and the total appraisement of the personality is \$637,846,17.

Are Distinct Courts. This morning a lawyer made an unimport ant motion before Judge Fisher of No. 2 elative to a case in No. 4. The Judge relative to a case in No. 4. The Judge decilned to consider the matter. He said that he had no jurisylction over any other of the court rooms. The law regarded each division as distinct as though it were the only court in existence. In the present case No. 4 had adjourned, and that was another and a quite insuperable objection to interfering with its business. He said that the Judges had lately had occasion to look into this question, and what he had stated was their settled conviction.

Herman Junke in his will gives \$1 to each of several daughters and grandchildren, and he rest of his estate he gives to his son the rest of his estate he gives to his son, Frederick Wm. Junke, whom he names as executor without bond.

Thos. Oates, whose will was probated this morning, left it to each of his children, sarah, Mary, James, John and Martin Oates, and should any of them be dead he gives it to each descendant of such deceased child. The rest of the estate he gives to his son, Michael. He directs that a suitable headstone be erected over his grave. John J. Hammond is named as executor.

An Ordinance's Legality. Motions for a new trial will be made by the plaintiff in the case of Fairmount Glass Co. vs. Missouri Glass Co.; and by the plaintiff in the case of Harle's administrator vs. City. The latter case involves the validity of an old ordinance of the old County Court relative to the opening of Gravois road.

Court Notes. M. Boulanger, assignee of the Le Brun Co. has filed a report in which he pruned his accounts to comply with Judge Fisher's lecture a fortnight or so ago, but he did it under compulsion, and he filed a motion for a rehearing of his allowances, which being denied, he gave notice of an appeal.

The inventory of the estate of the American Tube and Iron Co. was filed to-day and T. F. Cahill, W. E. Althaus and E.E. Souther were appointed appraisers. appointed appraisers.
Judge Fisher will hold court to-morrow.
Mrs. Matlida Rose, doing business as the
Rose Electric Supply Co., sues Wm. T. Haydock et al for \$498, balance due on a contract
to put in an electric light plant in Haydock
Bros. carriage factory.

WILL OF MRS. JOSEPHINE MEY.

She Remembers Several Religious Organi zations in Her Last Testament. The will of Josephine Mey, wife of Charles Mey, was probated to-day. She gives him \$1 and his portrait. The remainder of the estate is bequeathed to her daughter by her former husband. Florence Jefferson, who shall not have the power to mortgage or sell the same. When she dies it thall descend to her children if she leave any, if not, it shall go to Thomas and Mary Wadinski, the parents of the testator. Should they not be living, the estate shall be sold and the proceeds used as follows: \$8,000 to build a monument over the graves of the testatrix and her daughter, Florence Jefferson; \$600 each to her brother, John Wadinski and Mrs. Elivabeth Rankin, and the rest to be divided equally between the German Protestant Orphan Asylum, on Natural Bridge roa d; St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, 1421 Hogan street; St. Stanislaus Polish church, Twentieth street, near Cass avenue; St. Leo's Church, Twenty-third and Mullamphy streets. and St. Nicoloas' Church, on Twentieth street and Lucas avenue. The will of Josephine Mey, wife of Charles Church, on Twentieth street and Lucas avenue.

Testatrix wants her property on Thomas street improved to the extent her money in the Mount Olive Building Association will allow. She wants her daughter Florence to live with the testatrix' parents, they to be her guardians; and when they die, she wants the young lady to live with Mrs. Elizabeth Rankin. Her father, Thomas Wadinski, is made executor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rankin is made executor. neither to give bond. The will is dated July 12, 1893.

BORN ON A TRAIN.

Mrs. Frazer Gives Birth to a Healthy Boy While Traveling.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 1 .- Mrs. Frazer, wife of a lawyer from England, has been staying in Washington, D. C. She started to St. Louis to visit relatives and passed through here toatives and passed through here today on the Southwestern Pennsylvania
limited. Shortly after leaving Galfon, O.,
this morning there was a commotion in the
coach in which she was traveling and all of the male
passengers were hurried out of the car. In
about an hour they were allowed
to return. Although the train
had not stopped while they were
out they found out on their return another
passenger on the car. Mrs. Frazer and the boy baby were both
doing well when they passed here. The
name of the sleeper on which the child
was born is the "Polonius"
and from remarks dropped by the proud
father it is probable that the new arrival
will go through life with the cognomen of
Polonius Frazer.

EDWARD ROSEMAN IS DEAD.

The St. Louis Real Estate Man Who Shot Himself Near Milwaukes. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 1.—Edward Rose-mann of St. Louis, who was found at Wauwatosa last Thursday morning with a bullet hole in his head, died this morning at the County Hospital. The body will be taken to St. Louis for burfal. It is so apparent that Roseman shot himself that the Coroner will not put the county to the expense of a jury inquest.

Seven Corners Bank Assigns. St. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 1 .- The Seven Cornwith \$1,000,000 capital, assigned this afternoon this is the first bank failure in St. Paul in more than a year, and it is not believed to be a bad one. The bank was comparatively weak, but its failure will not affect any other banks in this city, all being in first-class condition. ers Bank in this city, a State institution,

CLAIMS HE DECEIVED HEE.—Miss Georgie Smith of 1921 Lucas arenue accured a summons for disturbing the peace from Deputy Clerk Keating of the First plainter Folice Court, yesterday, against Charles R. Johnson of 1827 Gay street. She distinct that three months age the bushand and wife for light and the country of the street with the country of the coun

back to live with him.

THOMAS SILENCE'S WI L.—The will of Thomas Silence was probated yesterday. He first prescribes that as soon after death as practicable his executor shall erect a tombtone over his remains. He gives his house, UOS Brooklyn street, with the furniture, etc., share and share alike, to his sister, Mary Ann Blyth, and his niece, Mary E. Silence. He also gives the former \$6,000 and the latter \$4,000 ent of the proceeds of the sale of his easters, and leaves \$1,000 each to seven other heirs, if there is shough left to make such bequests.

From the Reading Telegram. When people talk about bad times it would be well for them to remember that there is about \$1,700,000,000 of deposits in American savings banks. Savings banks are pretty

"CAN DIE IN PEACE"

Charles F. Vail's Declaration Just Before He Breathed His Last. .

PASSED AWAY AVOWING HIS IN NOCENCE OF CHARGES AGAINST HIM.

He Did Not Want His Mother Worried-The Reference He Made to Charles Funke, His Friend, Concerning the Allegations Against Him-Funeral Eervices Over Vail this Afternoon.

It has just come to light that Charles F.

Vail, just before he breathed his last, made a statement to his bosom friend, Mr. Charles Funke, concerning the killing of Mrs. Vail. Since Vall met with his awful fall at the Union Trust Co. Building last Thursday the question has been asked a thousand times, "Did he make a statement or will he make a statement before he dies?" The curious public has stretched its ear to catch from Vail's bedside the least reference to the tragedy of his life, the shooting of his wife at Old Monroe, Co., Mo., Feb. 6, 1890. She died the next day from the effects of the bullet, fired from the revolver in her husband's overcoat pocket. The courts and the public have since labored to settle the point as to whether the revolver was fired by accident or design.

was fired by accident or design.

Lawyer Marshall F. McDonald, Vail's counsel and confident, has been looked to for a statement from Vail, but until last night Mr. McDonald did not know that Vall had said a know that Vall had said a word to any one about the tragedy, from the time of his fall to the cellar of the Union Trust Co. Building up to the moment of his death. Last night, however, Mr. McDonald met Charles Funke, a friend of Vall's, who passed Saturday night with the dying man and had a conversation with Vall, in which he made a reference to his case, which is of interest.

REFERRED TO THE CASE.

At midnight, Saturday, an hour before Vail died, Mr. and Mrs. Vail had retired and their on George had gone down-stairs. Charles F. Vail then said to Mr. Funke:

F. Vail then said to Mr. Funce.

"Charlie, are we alone?"

"We are."

"Weil, Charlie, I am going to die."

Mr. Funke urged him to be more hopeful, but to no effect.

"All I ask of you, Charlie, is not to let mother know that I am about to die. She will be grieved enough when i am gone."

Vail paused a moment and added: "As to the charges against me, I can die in perfect peace. All I want you to do is to keep it from mother that I am going to die."

Vail said no more, and died within the hour. His remark that as for the charges against him he could die in peace, indicates that to the last he was firm in his adherence to his protests of innocence.

THE FUNERAL.

The funeral took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the home of Vail's parents, 987 Hamilton avenue to Bellefontaine Cemetery. When the hour for the last sad rites approached hour for the last sad rites approached the friends of the family gathered about the coffin, and Rev. Dr. F. L. Ferguson, pastor of the West Presbyterlan Church, conducted the services for the dead, according to the standards of his creed. The parents of the dead man, especially the devoted mother, to whom Charles was so much attached, received the sincere sympathy of all who witnessed the pathetic scene. At the close of the religious services the funeral took its way to the cemetery.

NOT A DIME MUSEUM. Queer Western Notions as to What Was

From the Spokane Review.

Queer ideas sometimes get affoat and stay around among the people for years. For example, a belief prevails among a number of ersons here in Spokane that the Govern ern Monte Cristo has a standing offer of \$500 barrel. Down in Oregon a belief long pre-vailed in some minds that the Government would pay \$100 to the person who would plant an American flag on Mount Hood. A number made the ascent and ran up the stars and stripes, but a cold and unpatriotic Govern-ment invariably failed to respond with the barrel. Down in Oregon a belief long prestripes, but a cold and unpatriotic Government invariably failed to respond with the gold coin so severely earned. By some incident or accident an impression got extant in this State that the Washington World's Fair Commission was seeking native-born triplets to exhibit at the Columbian Exposition, and as a result the Commission received many letters of inquiry, a number of them saying that they could not provide triplets, but if twins were wanted the demand could be quickly met. Still others became deluded with the belief that the Commission was seeking far and wide for a badger. Letters on file with the Commission indicate that a good many people thought the Washington exhibit was to partake of the nature of a dime museum. It is surprising, though, how any one could seriously imagine that the Commission could make use of an animal so common as the-badger. The members are "badgered" enough even as matters stand. There are many queer things in the realm of nature, but there are queerer things in the realm of the imagination.

BARNACLES ON FISH.

The Teredo Known to Infest Fishes at From the Fairhaven Herald.
W. Riley, foreman of bridge construction

on the B. B. & B. C. road, is an acute ob considerable attention to the teredo and the bane of Puget Sound piling. Speaking of bane of Puget Sound piling. Speaking of barnacles recently, he said that besides instening themselves to ships and piling he has known them to fasten themselves to a species of fish found in these waters, and which are known as builheads. Specimens of this fish have been found completely incrusted by this little animal, sometimes to such an extent as to cause death. "Sticking like a barnacle" would seem to be an appropriate phrase.

Injured by a Fail.

Matthew Fitzsimmons, 50 years old, married fourth to the third story of the new hotel fourth to the taird story of the new notes building being erected on the old Planters' House site, a distance of thirteen feet, at il a. m. to-day and received a scalp wound on the top of his head and a cut over the right eye. His back was also injured. He was sent home by way of the Dispensary.

Real Estate Transfers.

following real estate conveys: corded up to 7 o'clock to-day:

FAIRFAX AV.—25 ft in city block 4567.

John Beilt and wife to Rugne J. Lingenfelder—warranty deed.

CHEROKEE ST.—125 ft. in city block 1505.

Heary Hismens, dr., transes, to Chas. E.

Eckeries—warranty deed.

ARMAND ST.—25 ft. in city block 1370.

Anna Heimbach to Wm. Kennedy and wife
—warranty deed.

ST. VINCENT ST.—25 ft. city block 2153.

Wm. Kennedy and wife to Anna Heimbach
—warranty deed.

CONNSCTICUT AV.—30 ft., city block 3154.

Nerse V. Rozier and wife to Julies B. Rozier
—warranty deed.

MORGAN ST.—30 ft., city block 3754. Sam
T. Rathell and wife to Thomas Buford—
warranty deed.

MENNERLY AV.—21 ft., city block 3699.

Charles A. Gitchell and wife to Sallie Sheridam—warranty deed.

SUWA AV.—37 ft., 5 in., city block 3690.

Gottreid Fegert to John Wameer and wife
—warranty deed. rded up to 2 o'clock to-day

New York Stock Quotations.

ashville & Chattanooga ational Cordage com ... Northern Facine ptd.
Ohio Southern.
Ohio & Miss. Com.
Ohia & Miss. Com.
Ontario & Western
Omaha Com.
Omaha Preferred.
Pacific Mail
Peorla, D. & Evansville.
Philadelphia & Reading.
Pullman Paiace Car.
Richmond Ter Richmond Ter
Silver
Southern Pacific
Sugar eom
Sugar pfd.
Tenn Coal and Iron
Texas & Pacific
Tol., Ann H. & Mich.,
Union Pacific
U. S. Rubber, com
U. S. Rubber, com
U. S. Rubber pfd.
Wabash, St. L. & P.
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NEW ORLEANS-Spot quiet; middling, 74c. Fu-LIVERPOOL-Demand was fair American lands, 444. Sales 7,000 bales, of which 6,600 American. Receives 19,200 bales, of which all v American. Futures closed quiet.

MANCHESTER-Cloths and yarns quiet and hard to sell, unless at concessions.

NET RECEIPTS, EXPORTS AND STOCKS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS.

Coffee Market. Reported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice NEW YORK CITY.

15.40 b 15.40 15.30 15.26 b Mail Pouch coffee at 23.35c.
Rio-No 7 Coffee Exchange Standard 12 mil 100
doubtful; have cabled for confirmation; Exchange,
12%; receipts, two days, 18,000; clearances United
States, 6,000; Europe, 1,000; stock, 228,000; market weak; Santos receipts, two days, 15,000; stock,
159,000; market weak; good average; Santos unchanged.

Late Telegraph Markets.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 1. —Wheat spring duli; No 1 hard, 694c; No. 1 Northern, 52c; winter wheat active; No 2 red old, 53c; do new, 50c; extra red old, 55c. Receipts, 320,000 bu; shipments, 400,000 bu.

Milwauker, Wis., Ang. 1.—Wheat lower; No 2 spring, 57c; No 1 Northern, 6004c, Corn unchanged; No 3, 354c. Oats unchanged; No 2 white, 30c; No 3do, 25c/30c. Barley quiet; No 2, 55c; sample nominal. Rye nominal; No 1, 49c.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? A Good Deal When It Becomes Too Sug-

gestive to Jokers. T. S. Keep, Cashler of the Bank of Forest Grove, Ore., is visiting friends in this city. Mr. Keep is constantly obliged to run a gauntlet of commentary on the appropri-ateness of his name to his calling. "While Keep was in Portland." said a friend of his yesterday, "he met President Steele of the Merchants' National Bank, Mr. Steele suggested a partnership in a new banking business, with a sign that should read like this:

STEELE & KEEP.

"The partnership was never formed, although the men are still good friends. The firm name was too suggestive."

Headgear for Soldiers.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The War Department of the United States The War Department of the United States has had under consideration a change in the headgear of the soldiers and officers to replace the forage cap and heimet now worn in the service. The forage cap, intended for all branches of the army, is what is known as the German pattern and it is claimed for it that the visor, being turned down instead of being straight, gives more protection to the eyes. The top is soft and pliable and has the advantage of keeping the head cool. Many officers favor its adoption, while not a few look upon it with disfavor, owing to the fact that it is almost the exact counterpart in shape, but, of course, not in material, of those so frequently met with on the heads of emigrants from the Fatherland. The other design, known as the Busby, is for the cavalry and is exactly similar to that worn by the Eighteenth Hussars of the English army. It is made of black astrekhan cloth and will weigh, complete, about ten ounces. It also has a sloping visor, but very small. For enlisted men it will be the same, minus the pompon or top chamment.

From Truth.

Briggs: "The the mometer is ninety degrees."

Don't you want to a callege: "Don't you want to be room? It's only si

AN BIDER DUCK FARM. How Iceland's Chief Industry Is Managed and Made Profitable.

From the Chicago Record.

In the recess and holes and cavities between the hummocks of Iceland the elder ducks may seen sitting on their nests. Of these there are several scores, and the birds themselves when sitting are perfectly tame, some of them even allowing a stranger to stroke them with the hand. They are not all natched at the same time, and many are still in the egg when others are hatched and swimming about in the sea. The drake, as is so frequently the case with the male bird, is a handsome, showy creature, with much white in his plumage. He is excessively shy and wary, while the female, whose plumage is brown and glossy, is, on the contrary, tame and confiding.

The duck lays from five to six eggs at the beginning of June, and it is no unusual thing to find from ten to sixteen eggs in one nest together with two females, who sit either at intervals, or, if necessary, both at the same time, and, strange to say, seem to agree remarkably well with one another. The period of laying lasts some six or seven weeks, and the birds are in the habit of laying three times in different places. From the first and second of these both the down and eggs are taken away, but from the last it is very seldom that the farmer removes either. Should he do so with any degree of persistency the birds would desert the locality, and he is not such a fool as to destroy the duck with the golden eggs.

In some cases the owner resides on or near the farm. In this particular instance he visits the island from the mainland once a week at least. So soon as he and his men arrive and the nest they carefully remove the female and take away the superfluous down and eggs. The duck immediately begins to lay afresh, and covers her eggs with his down, this peng white it is easily distinguished from the brown covering which the female supplies, and is not so good in quality.

The nest is now, as a general rule, left until young ones are hatched. There is not much callowness and helpessness about these youngsters. About an hour after they are

is very valuable, and fetches from \$4 to \$5 a pound.

The three takes of down vary considerably in quality, the first being superior to the second and the second to the third. The birds themselves, apart from their down-giving capacities, are of little value. The down taken from dead eider ducks is valueless, as it has lost all its marvelous elasticity.

An eider duck farmer is excessively proud os his ducks, and regards them with littense and peculiar affection. The owner of the farm just described was in the habit of saying that he would rather lose one of his children than one of his ducks, but to any one who had seen both, this statement would seem to have had but little comparative value.

AMERICAN COLUMBUSES.

Lineal Descendants Who Are as Real as the Duke of Veragua.

Suffale Special to Philadelphia Press. For the last fifty-two years there has lived in Buffalo a lineal descendant of Christopher Columbus, and around the knees of this patriarch could be gathered to-day eight living children, thirty grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren, so that there is little danger of the name of Columbus becoming extinct or forgotten.

famous man is Alexius Columbus. He is 96
years old; will, in fact, be 97 on Aug. 12 next.
There is no doubt about his age or nativity,
for these matters were verified by his son,
John Columbus, with whom the old man
makes his home, and who for that purpose
paid a visit to Quebec, near where Alexius
was born and reared. The old man is in
fairly good health. His skin is swarthy and
his hair is snow white. His children are all
lighter complexion, except one danghter,
Mrs. Rosa Columbus Sours of Chicago who
inherits her father's dusky skin. Since the
death of his wife last spring, at the age of 76,
Alexius Columbus was a ship-builder by
trade, as was his ancestors. He is the only
one of his generation who came to the States.
His sisters and brothers lived in the Province
of Quebec, though it is not known that more
than one of them is still surviving. An uncle
of Alexius lived to the age of 114. The old
man is a great lover of tobacco. He constantiy cliews or smokes. He has always
drank, and to this day has his bottle of
whisky in his room, from which he takes his
nip whenever he feels so inclined. Of late
of chinking habits, and will sometimes pass a
day or two without taking a dram. His sons
attribute this to approaching dissolution,
and think the old man has not long to live.

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"I have been asked several times," said John Columbus, his son, "if father would go to the World's Fair. Some of my sisters are very anxious that he should go, but I oppose the idea. I think the old man would better pass the remainder of his days here in quiet than to be exposed to the dangers of travel and the fatigue. Besides I hardly think the old gentleman would enjoy it. He is not a learned man. He never had any schooling. He cannot read and he hardly appreciates the significance of the Columbian Exposition."

fion."

Fits son John, it may be added, is a well-educated and prosperous man. Alexius, the father, is still an active man and possessed of no mean physical powers. The wife of Alexius was an English woman. The grand-children of this union retain the athletic mold, though their features are American, not continental.

SALMON IN THE HUDSON.

Some Results of the Work Done by the United States Fish Commission. From the Washington Star

For a number of years the United States Fish Commission, co-operating with the New York Commission, has been engaged in stockmon fry. This river, though never a salmon river, seemed to present the natural condi-tions for the establishment of the species. There are, however, on both the main river and the tributaries natural obstructions

and the tributaries natural obstructions which would prevent the ascent of salmon to the spawning grounds at the sources of the stream. It was, therefore, determined to test possibilities in this direction by continuing to hatch out and plant the fry in the headquarters, in the expectation that they would go to sea and on their return show themselves at the different obstructions in the river.

Several hundred thousand fry have been planted in the river each season tor some years past; and two years ago 10,000 yearling fish from the Maine station were also planted in the river below the Troy dam. Though no salmon fishery is prosecuted in the river, and no salmon were taken only incidentally in the shad nets, recent reports from Mr. E. G. Blackford of New York, indicate the taking during the present season of more than 800 salmon, varying from ten to twenty-five pounds in weight.

With proper protection in reference to the fishing, and with provision made to permit the salmon to reach the head waters of the river, there is now noreason to doubt that the Hudson will become as important a stream in this respect as is the Penobscot in Maine.

From the New York Times.

It is hard to suess at the amount of wis-tom which is sometimes condensed within dom which is sometimes condensed within the cranium of a small dog. A tiny fox-terrier was captured by the dog-catchers the other day and taken to the pound. She was rescued by her master, and two days later was again takes out for a walk in the same direction she had gone the day when she was made a prisoner. Doggie trotted along contentedly enough until she reached the spot where the men had seized her. Then she stopped short and refused to budge another inph. She looked up into the face of her escort and said, as plainly as a dog can say:

85,500 IN AN ULD CARPET. Gold Recovered in the San Franci

Eint at Houseleaning.

From the San Francisco Examiner.

The longer a carpet is used in the coiners' department at the United States Mint the more it is worth. Wear and tear do not diminish its value. Yesterday a thick woolen carpet that has been on the coiners' floor for seven years was taken up and carefully cremated. The precious ashes were scrupulously gathered together, as if they were the relies of some departed asint, and by an elaborate refining process the Government recovered 770 ounces of gold, worth over 55,500. The metal had been deposited there by the infinitesimal abrasions and disintegrations of the yellow metal while being converted from buillion into coin.

Even the heavy gloves of the men who handle buillion are incinerated, and the gold is brought back to Uncle Sam's coffers. Even the smoke from the furnaces used for melting the metal is made to redeliver the treasure with which it is trying to escape, and from the soot in the chiancy canning little bars of the yellow stuff are secured.

The Mint in this city is just now undergoing the process of housedeaning. It is an annual occurrence at that institution, but this year, on account of the exit of Gen. W. H. Dimond as superintendent, and the entrance of ex-Lieut. Gov. Daggett to that position, the housedeaning is much more thorough than usual. The houseleaning includes counting the cash. In the ordinary annual count the seals of the safes are not broken. If they are uninjured and bear upon them the amount in the vault, which they almost always do, the vault is not opened. At this time, however, owing to the change of administration, every vault will be opened. As a starter two gangs of men went to work yesterday morning on a vault containing 2,500 silver bars.

Inside the vault the 2,500 white bars lay piled in one corner, the pile stretching the whole length of the vault, about fifteen feet, and as high as a man's chin. The bars measure about 126x8 inches, and each bears the number and stamp of the refiner, the dinneres and the Mint number,

the number, weight and fineness are called off and checked off, and the car is unloaded in another corner.

At frequent intervals bars are weighed. Yesterday morning the first 200 bars were weighed, but all were found correct, and beyond an occasion at test the stamp was afterward taken as correct. The bars weigh about 100 pounds apiece, and in the 2,500 there is about \$2,100,000. In all there is \$35,000,000 in silver for the Inspector to count and enough gold to make about \$00,000,000 in all. Most of the metal is in bars, but there are several million dollars in silver coin to be handled and this also will be counted by weight.

The sweepings of the institution for the past year are now being assayed, after which they will be sold to the highest bidder. In former years as much as \$8,000 has been obtained from the sweepings of the local Mint, and they will surely be up to the standard this year. At least so say experts on Mint sweepings.

ABE BUNTER.

Man With a Head as Hard as a Chop-

ping Block. From the Springfield Republican. better and more widely known as "Abe Bunter," one of those famous characters of Williamstown known to every living gradu-

ate of Williams College.
"Abe" probably had the hardest head in world. How he found this out is not re-corded, but he early discovered that in but-

He Wanted Coffee.

From the Texas Siftings.

Tramp: "Please, sir, give a poor man a few cents to get a cup of coffee." Philanthropist: "You look as if you needed "I do, indeed, sir; I'm feeling very weak

and miserable."
"Here is a dime. Now, go into that coffeehouse and get yourself a good, strong cup of
coffee."
Tramp takes the money, and, without
thanking the benevolent gentleman, starts
across the street in the direction of the saloon.

"Hello! Come back! There is no coffee over there," exclaimed the philanthropist.

"There ain't, eh? That's all you know about it. There is coffee and cloves in a saucer on the bar. I've been there before, old hoss-fly!"

THE POST-DISPATCH receives advertise ments for its Sunday issue, wants as well as display, any day in the week to suit the con-venience of its patrons, with the assurance they will be properly inserted. Note the free trips to Lake Minnetonka for the want adver-

Sir Bldrie. From the Louisville Courier-Journal. in the Louisvine Coarios and fen,
for each the haunts of heathen men.
About the dust he came unto
A wood of birchen gray,
and on the other side he knew
The beathen country lay.
"The but a night," he sang, "to ride,
And Othrist shall reach the other side." The moon came peeping through the transfer of found bim undismated;
For still he sang bis itianies.
And as he rode he prayed.
He looked as young and pare and glad
As ever looked Sir Galabad.

About the middle of the night He came upon the brink Of running waters clear and white, And lighted there to drink, And as ne knett a hidden for Crept from behind and smote him so.

He pursed, he tait his heart's blood run; he sought his enemy; 'And shall I leave my deeds undone And die for such as thee?' And since a knight was either man They wrested till the dawn began.

Then in the dim and rustling piece, Amid the thyme and dew. Sir Edgic deals the stroke of grace And sahk a-dying too. And thought upon that other's plight Who was not care of beaven too night.

He dipped his fingers in his breast;
And sought in vain to reas;
He leaned seroes his fee at rest;
And surmured: "I haptine!"
When, le! the sun bruke overhead;
There, at his side. Himself lay dead!

MARY F. Rom

How They Are Raised for Frofit on the

A Cow Arouses the Wrath of a Steer and Then Escapes From Its Results.

From the Popular Science Monthly.

A cow and a steer—the latter 2 or 8 years old-were the only occupants of the barn-yard where the occurrence took place, writes Allen Pringle. A baiting of hav wa put out to them, the cow taking possession.
The steer wished to share it, but the cow, put out to them, the cow taking possession. The steer wished to share it, but the cow, like some higher animals, was selfish and was bent on taking the whole of it, and as often as he would maneuver around from side to side to get a bite she would drive him of at the point of her horn. The steer was so persistent that at last the old cow's patience gave way and, taking a determined and viclous charge on him, punished him severely, though he was her own offspring.

The steer felt badly hurt, not only in body, but evidently in mind as well, and immediately started out of the yard andorf down the lane toward the pasture where were the rest of the stock, bellowing vengenance at every step in a language which was unmistakable to the bystanders and which the mother well understood, as she cassed eating and listened, intently to the threatenings of what was to come. When these died away in the distance she resumed her ration, but with evident apprehension. In due time the steer was seen returning, bringing with him a companion larger and stronger than himself. As they approached the rumblings of rage and revence could be again heard, which grew louder as they came nearer. The cow took in the situation at once and was now terrorstricken. As her assailants rushed into the yard she dodged them and rushed out at life and-death speed and away toward the rest of the stock in the field, with her pursuers close on her track.

first seeing the grandest jewelry store in the world, and lowest-priced house in America for diamonds, watches and silverware. Mermod

Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust street

A Florida Mule. The Jacksonville Street Railway Co, has a big gray mule, of which it is as proud as a hen with one chicken. This mule has a very mild and benevolent countenance, and is not afraid of a bushel of cats. It is up to a trick or two also, and has a very melodious voice that can rattle off "White Wings" until you are dissolved in tears. When it wants a drink it goes to the hydrant at the stables, turns the faucet with its teeth, and fills itself with a barrel or so of good, cool water. Best of all, when its thirst is quenched it carefully turns off the water and goes to its stall satisfied and happy. Such a mule is certainly worth its weight in bananas.

From she Wahreton Globe.

The colored individual who does hostling work around town is quite a character. The other day he was extolling the virtues of one of his blooded trotters to an acquaintance and exclaimed: "Why, good Lawd, man, dat ar hoss kin kick yo' collar button off without ebber tichin' yo' neck!" This neat little speech was greatly applauded by his onthustastic audience, and he walked away assuming an air of great dignity and importance.

PURE 18-ET GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRT CO. COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST 82.

DEATHS. Marriage, Birth and Death Notices,

praphed to the

NEW YORK WORLD
for insertion in that journal, without extra charge,
when so requested.

BOULSTIR-MANIE AGNES GRACE BOULSTIR,
daughter of Richard G. and Mary Bonister, on
Trackeday, Aug. 1, at 6:80 a. m., aged 17 years and
22 days.

Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m. from the family residence at 2001 Sullivan avenue to the Sacred Hear Church, thence to Calvary Cometary. Friends of the family are respectfully invited.

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DENNET—July 31, at 7:80 p. m., after a linguing illness, Ros. F. M. DENNET, daughter of integring illness, Ros. F. M. DENNET, daughter of integration of the chas. H. and Christine Dennes, aged il years.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 4221 Lee avenue. Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 3 p. m. Belatives and friends are invited to attend.

HAMILTON—Tuesday. Aug. 1, at her residence. No. 1407 Francis sirest, Mms. ANNIS JANS HAMILTON (formerly of New York and Brooklyn), sister of Jac. W. Morton of this city.

The funeral corrieces will take place at 3t. Torons Church, Grand arenue, on Wednesday at 3 p. m. SULLIVAN—LUTHER OWEN SULLIVAN, beloved husband of Melida Sullivan, nee Jacquemin, Monday, July 31, 1802, at his residence, 2003 Hearists street, at 3:45 p. m.

Puneral Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1803, at 6 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetary.

Washington (D. C.) and Milwankee (Wis.) papers please copy.

INSANE PENSIONERS

ing From the Rolls of the aged J. P. L. Reed.

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER RELL DENIES MMENTS ATTRIBUTED TO HIM.

and Explains What He Really Did anity, Unless Caused by Victors bits-Washington News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—Deputy Com-missioner Bell is reported in a marning paper as having made an extraordinary comment atch from Rome, O., in regard to ag from the pension rolls of an old ed J. P. L. Reed, 83 years of age, a ent and the subsequent insanity of the sioner. The Deputy Commissioner is re-ted to have said that if the old man "has gone crary sure enough he has taken a very sure way of securing the 12 rating, which is the highest pension that is now paid, for in the event of his losing his mind for any reason except through his own victous habould be entitled to the highest rating

Deputy Commissioner Bell was asked 'this morning if this alleged interview with him was correct. He replied: "I was incorrectwer to questions by the reporter as to what would be the effect upon the soldier's pension if he had really become insane, I said that if this were true the pension would not be taken away from him or reduced, for he would be entitled to \$12 a month for insanity, even if he had no other disability. This dispatch from Rome, O., says Reed is 88 years of age. This is erroneous. His papers show him to be 60 years of age. If he had been 85 or even 75 his pension would not have been suspended for the reason that Judge Lochren has ruled that where soldiers who are 75 years of age their pensions shall not

ILLINOIS POSTMASTERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—The following ostmasters were appointed in Illinois: ongola, Union Co., S. C. Leutz, vice G. W. Coughanom, removed; Essex, Kankakee Co., D. J. White, vice C. O. a iller, removed; Flanagan, Livingston Co., Daniel Whalen, vice J. M. Breen, removed; Labogue, Iroquois Co., W. E. Busch, vice T. G. Morris, removed; Lyons, Cook Co., G. J. Becker, vice George Neber, Sr., removed; Martinton, Iroquois Co., Stephen Bunker, vice Victor Peitier, removed; Neckoma, Henry Co., H. M. Clawson, vice J. M. Kindom, resigned; Orland, Cook Co., Wm. Kotn, vice Geo. Weber, removed; Padua, McLean Co., T. O. Pratt, vice G. E. Finies, removed; Smithshire, Warren Co., Henry Brown, vice C. R. Barnett, removed.

MINISTER BLOUNT'S RETURN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 1 .- Authentic adices received here state that Minister Blount has determined to turn over matters in Hawaii, as far as United States interests are ncerned, to Commodore Skerrett of the oston, and he will sail for the United States pointment of his successor. Mr. Blount may, therefore, be expected to arrive at San Francisco about Aug. 12. Meantime, his report, which has been mailed by the steamer Oceanic, will have preceded him and, by the time the Special Commissioner and Minister arrives in the East, the President and Secretary Gresham will have had full opportunity to carefully consider its contents. The intimation that Mr. Blount had relinquished his mission because he reseated his appointment as successor to Minister Stevens does not appear to be borne out by the facts. The appointment followed Mr. Blount's arrival in Honolulu as a natural and necessary feature of the work placed in gis hands, and the Minister's reason for returning to the United States is his desire to give attention to his personal affairs, which are much in need of careful handling, and the fact that he has already completed the important part of the work confided to him justifies him in returning to his home. In this connection it may be stated that the scope of this work was limited to the collection and collation of the actual facts concerning the existing political situation in Hawaii. It was not cointment of his successor. Mr. Blount may be stated that the scope of this work was limited to the collection and collation of the actual facts concerning the existing political situation in Hawaii, It was not contemplated that he should recommend annexation or a protectorate, or that he should endeavor to restore the monarchy. He was tollearn all the facts, to ascertain as nearly as he could in the absence of a popular vote, which it is not within his power to secure, the exact strength of the annexation sentiment on the islands, for the Administration has taken the position that it would not accord with Republican ideas that a different form of government's should be forced upon a majority of the Hawaiian people against their desires. But he was not empowered to interfere in the affairs of the provisional Government further than was necessary to protect American interests, nor was he charged to make any recommendations, and to the President and becretary of State was left the decision as to the future relations of Hawaii to the United States, Mr. Blount's report forming the basis for that decision.

BANKS AND BONDED WHISKY. Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—The visit to Washington of Thomas H. Shirley of Louis-Washington of Thomas H. Shirley of Louisville in behalf of the Western banks who are carrying loans upon whisky in bond was not successful. Mr. Shirley is a lawyer, and represents in this matter banks in Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago and Pittsburg. He came to, supplement the efforts of the Committee of Distillers, which pleaded with Secretary Carlisle for an extension of the bonded period, but failed to convince the Secretary that he could grant their request. Mr. Shirley based his argument for relief upon wholly different grounds. He claimed that the department could and should give the distillers and the banks which hold their paper the right to export the product until the tax was paid. In the operation of the law Mr. Shirley explained it happens that from twenty-five to sixty days elapse between the date on which the bonded period expires and that on which the bonded period expires and that on which the reveuue officials actually put the penalty for failure to pay the tax in force; that is, the cierical labor connected with the operation requires or covers at least that period. Mr. Shirley insisted that until the actual payment of tax took place the constitutional right of export could be exercised. What he asked the Secretary to do, therefore, was to sanction the exportation of whisky in bond even after the termination of the exact period of bond until the day when payment was actually demanded. But Mr. Shirley was no more successful than the distillers had been and he has gone to New York to try to raise the amount of money necessary to relieve the distillers and banks. The whisky upon which tax will be due in a few days is that which went fato bond in 1890 and a large sum of money will be necessary to release it. ville in behalf of the Western banks who are

TELEGRAM CENSORSHIP REMOVED. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1 .- The censorship over cipher telegrams sent from Brazil ship over cipher telegrams sent from Brazil to the United States has been removed. Information to that effect has been received at the State Department from Minister Conger, who is at Petropolis, the port of Rio De Janeiro. It is understood that the censorship did not apply to messages in cipher sent by foreign representatives to their home governments, but only to cipher messages of a private character.

CLEVELAND'S MESSAGE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Secretary Carlisle has been called to Gray Gables to consult with the President about his forthcoming message.

KNOCKED HER DOWN.

Grace Davey, an Inmate of Jessie Ander-son's immoral resort, 2120 Chestnut street, this morning secured a warrant for the ar-rest of Patrick Fletcher of 4844 Laclede ave-nue on a charge of assault and battery. Fletcher is the son of a wealthy quarryman. Last Sunday night, it is said, he visited the Last sunday night, it is said, he visited the Anderson woman's bouse for the purpose of seeing the proprietoress. Grace was in the room, and because she refused to leave when Fletcher ordered her, it is claimed, he knocked her down and brutally kicked and beat her. Her face was one mass of cuts and bruises. Jessie Anderson tried to part them, and, it is alleged, was also knocked down for her pains, receiving a black eye.

WHEAT RISES.

The feeling in the wheat market was very also to 58%c and buyers were plenty, while sellers were few. The feeling of strength was largely due to heavy orders from abroad and to the fact the from abroad and to the fact that New York stocks were advancing all along the line. Europe is profiting by the present state of affairs. Large sales of flour for export have been made, and advices from New York are to the effect that European capitalists are freely buying American securities at low prices. American capitalists who can command ready money are doing the same, and the stocks are being retired.

The only weakness manifested was in pork; in this there was a phenomenal decline, from \$19.50 to \$5.00. This was entirely due to the news of the failure of five Chicago firms, and had little local effect, as there are scarcely any deals out in this city. The cause of the Chicago failures is believed to be ilquidation forced upon those who were tryling to manipulate the market.

The wheat situation is regarded as most favorable if producers act with wisdom. A number of large dealers expressed the opinion that if such farmers as could afford to do so would hold their wheat, that prices would improve, but if everything should be rushed to market at once, further decline would take place. The farmer is generally regarded as the worst bear on the market. When prices are low he rushes his wheat to some central point. This, at the present time, when money is difficult to obtain, has a peculiarly disastrous effect.

A notable fact to-day was the presence of a large number of Missouri and Southern Illinois millers on the floor in search of the wheat which they cannot obtain in their section owing to the shortness of the crop. York stocks were advancing all along the line.

BAILBOAD NEWS.

consolidation of Two Local Lines-The New Chicago Rate.

The Grand Tower & Carbondale Railroad and the Grand Tower & Cape Girardeau road were consolidated yesterday, and will be operated hereafter under the name of the Chicago & Texas Raliroad, with the following officers in charge: E. A. Hitchcock, President, St. Louis: O. L. Garrison, Vice-President and Treasurer, St. Louis; J. D. Peters, Secretary, Murphysboro, Ill.; J. P. Foster, Auditor, St. Louis; Edwin Brown, General Freight and Passenger Agent, St. Louis; F. H. Batcher, Superintendent, Murphysboro, Ill.; J. W. Lewis, Master Mechanic, Murphysboro, Ill.; James Anderson, Roadmaster, Murphysboro, Ill.; James Anderson, Roadmaster, Murphysboro, Ill.; S. L. Sherer, Purchasing Agent, St. Louis, While the railroads are only fifty-seven miles in length, they are the best paying roads, considering their mileage, in Illinois. The Grand Tower & Carbondale extends from Harrison, its junction with the Cairo Short Line, to Grand Tower on the Mississippi, with a spur from Carbondale to Murphysboro. The Grand Tower and Cape Girardeau is virtually an extension of the former road, extending from Grand Tower to Cape Girardeau, there making connection with the Houck road. The office of the Chicago & Texas Raliway Co. will be in the Wainwright Building.

In accordance with an agreement entered into at the last meeting of the Western Passenger Association, all St. Louis-Chicago roads this morning put Chicago roads this morning put haif fare tickets on sale, good for continuous passage on all trains, limited to thirty days. Tickets will be sold from all points within the jurisdiction of the association to Chicago at one fare for the round trip, plus \$2. The fare from East \$1. Louis should be \$9.50, and from \$1. Louis \$10. The one-way rate daring the month of August will be \$5.50 from \$1. Louis to Chicago.

Railroad Notes.

W. A. Spratt was this morning appointed Division Freight Agent of the Wabash, with headquarters at Toledo, O., to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. J. M. Osborn. The appointment was made by Freight Trame Manager M. Knight.

General Supt. Edson of the Cotton Belt arrived in the city last evening from the South. General Passenger Agent H. C. Townsend will return to headquarters to-morrow from the North.

HE IS A WONDER.

A 5-Year-Old Boy Who Weighs 110 Pounds. Walter Britt, a butcher living at Benton Station on the Missouri Pacific road, is the father of a boy wonder, in regard to weight. The boy lacks over two months of being 5 years old and weighs 110 pounds. His name is Rolla. Both the boy's parents are of

medium stature. He inherits his abnormal medium stature. He inherits his abnormal size from his grandfather on his father's side. The boy is as tall as a boy of 10 years old and has arms and limbs as large as those of an ordinary man. Mr. Britt passed through the Union Depot yesterday afternoon with his family on his way home from a visit to friends in illinois, and the boy was a great attraction at the depot. Mr. Britt has three other children who are of an ordinary size.

PEARY'S EXPEDITION. Serious Trouble Reported and the Voyage

May Be a Failure. St. John's, New Foundland, Aug. 1 .- Word has been received here from Labrador of serious trouble in Lieut. Peary's expedition.
It is said that it is so great that the trip is

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Hufft left last week on a trip to the World's Fair.
Miss Lou Kay of 1602 Hogan street and Miss Hattie Mudge of 2209 Maiden lane will leave Sunday to visit Miss Annie Baumgarie of Fayetteville, Iti. Mr. and Mrs. David A. Brislin, accompanied by her daughters, Misses Katharine and Isabelle, left last Friday for a visit to the World's Fair. Mrs. Louisa McConnan of Kansas City, after visiting Mrs. J. A. Lewiston of this city, has de-parted for Eastern Indiana to visit rejatives and the will stop at the World's Fair on her return West. West.
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No. 11 and Aylward of Wesson, Miss. is visiting brothers. John and James, of 923 North Eighte brothers. John and James, of 923 North Eighte Miss.

I shall be the state of the state of the World's little state. The engagement of Miss. Rabette Issaes of 1107 South Tenth street to Mr. Max Eiseman of Missouri Valley, I.o., is announced. They will be at home on Sundays in Angust.

Misses Susie, Lulu and Lillis Hepner, with their brether, Mr. Will H. Hepner, left on the steamer Sidney this afternoon for Burlington, Io., and West Point, Ill., where they will visit relatives and frieads. Point, Ill., where they will visit relatives and friends.

Miss Maymie E. Carr. of e838 West Morgan street, has returned from a visit to Louisiana, Mo., and accompanied by her brother, A. W. Carr, left for the World's Fair Saturday.

The South Side D. and H. Club gave a hay ride to Clayfon is honor of Mr. F. Deerr and C. Mentrep. It was managed by Miss L. Brandstactiver, Miss L. Geissel. It was increptly attended by a merry crowd of young people.

Mrs. L. H. Rumesy, No. 2036 Dickson street, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Hultarr and Mrs. Charles Kvens, will give a progressive suchre Mondayafternoon, Aug. 7, for the baseful of the children's summer camp. Tictus, including prices and re-

CAUGHT BY WOMEN.

Two Ladies Capture a Sneak-Thief in East St. Louis.

THEY HELD HIM IN A ROOM UNTIL HELP ARRIVES.

The Police Saw the Prisoner Is a Man Whom They Have Been Wanting Badly-Elda Murray, a Brakeman Killed at Waterloo - News From East St. Louis and Belleville.

A sneak thief was caught last night in the house of Henry Voelker, Ninth street and Baugh avenue. He had secured a revolver, a watch chain and several other articles, when he was discovered by two women and much better to-day than it was yesterday. attempted to escape. The women cornefed almost immediately after the opening of him and called for help, and several call cash wheat rose to 54% cents, an advance of 2 cents a bushel. September the thief in the house. Word was also to 55% and buyers were plenty. into the house and captured the man. The prisoner gave the name of William McGinnis. He was afterwards identified as the thief who stole a plush cloak and other things from Mrs. Casey, residing on Ninth street, and a pair of gold bowed spectacles from Mrs. S. s. Hake of Eighth street. The police are jubilant over the capture of

police are jubilant over the capture of McGinniss, as they feel sure he is the man who has been doing all the petty thieving about the city lately. McGinniss was held for the Grand-Jury on two charges of burglary and larceny.

A peculiar accident occurred last night in the rear of 811 St. Louis avenue, where Mrs. J. Connors resides. Mrs. Connors and a friend who was visiting her, Mrs. Heppenstall of Third street, went into a closet in the yard and their combined weight caused the floor to give way. They were precipitated into the vault beneath and were with difficulty rescued by neighbors.

The Ozark Paint Manufacturing Co. of East St. Louis, capital \$50.000, fled articles of incorporation to-day. J. H. Williams, Michael Busch and John H. Zwarts are the incorporators. The manufacturing the were are the incorporators. The manufacturing to the menthly report of Police Clerk J. J. Driscoli 363 arrests were made in July.

Rev. H. R. Trickett will deliver a special address at the R. R. Y. M. O. A. rooms next Sunday. Miss Locite Barlow has returned from St. Jacobs. Ill.

Miss Locite Barlow has gene to Creal Springs for a Miss Inez Davis has gene to Creal Springs for a Mr. and Mrs. E, Mendel are visiting friends at Du Quoin.

Elda Murray, a Mobile and Obio byakeman, was killed lass night at Waterloo, twenty-three miles southeast of hers. He stumbled and fell while making a soupling and his body was grushed by the wheels. Murray lived at Hosge's Park, Ili. He was 24 years old and unmarried.

Andrew Adler, a saloonkeeper of South Richland street, was robbed last night of a sum of money he had in readiness to pay his monthly bills to-day. The sum was abo \$285. Adler secreted the money in his sleeping apartment above the machine when he retired last night. Burglars entered the house during the night and secured the cash. Adler reported his loss to the police this morning, but could give no clew to the identity of the thieves.

illinois. They have defeated all the best clubs in St. Louis. Mrs. Louis. Mrs. Louis a Moss commenced suit in the Circuit St. Louis. Mrs. Louis a Moss commenced suit in the Circuit Court to-day for a diverce freun her husband. Henry Moss, to whom she was unarried Mar 10, 1881. She wants a divorce on the ground that her husband has been convicted of a felony.

Corner Campbell held an inquest at Mascoutah yesterday over the remains of Mrs. Elizabeth Mueiler, aged 40 years, who died there without medical attendance. He learned that death was due to attendance. He learned that death was due to Rendance. He learned that attract causes.

Mrs. Johanna Weods has filed suit in the Circuit fourt for a diverce from her husband, John Woods. G. W. Meyers of Deihi, I.o., and Mrs. Theresaltows of St. Louis were married here yesterday.

Mrs. Henr. Evers. a sister of Wendel Holdener of seleville, died yesterday at Carlyie.

Five hundred feet of new hose for the Fire De-Mrs. Hearr Evers. a sister of Wendel Holdener of Believille, died yesterday at Carlyle.

Five hundred feet of new hose for the Fire Department was received yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Knoebel of East St. Louis, who was here visiting her mother, Mrs. F. A. Eslaman, has returned heme.

Miss Sophie Phillips has returned from Oregon, where she spent nearly a year,
Miss Anale Stratton et Anderson County, Ind., is visiting Mrs. John Delaney.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Two West End Residences Sold-Plenty of Money to Loan.

The amount of money offered to loan on the floor of the Real Estate Exchange is growing larger every day, and there is a eeling of returning confidence manifest among the agents. Friday of last week there was \$250,000 offered at 6 per cent on 'Change and yesterday the offerings amounted to and yesterday the offerings amounted to over \$100,000. The offerings to-day will not fall below that figure. The loans made by the agents are steadily growing and to-day Carter & McLanahen loaned \$15,-000 and M. A. Wolff & Co. made one loan of \$2,500 on Pine street property, near Channing, and another of \$8,000 on vacant property in Portland place.

There is still plenty of money being offered at 6 per cent on gilt edge real estate security. The demand for home sites of the medium and cheap class continues about as strong as it has been since June.

The Nicholis Ritter Realty & Financial Co. report the sale of No. 3702 Washington avenue, a three-story stone-front dwelling, with 8x284 feet of ground, for \$10,000, from Nannie G. Harris to F. Churchill Whittemore of the firm of Wall & Whittemore. This dwelling was the only property for sale on Washington avenue, between Grand avenue and Cabanne.

Clarence G. Wilgus has purchased the handsome dwelling of Albert B. Gregory on the south side of Lindell boulevard, between Cabanne and Vandeventer avenues, for \$26,000.

T. B. Bell & Bro. report the following over \$100,000. The offerings to-day will not

28,000.

T. B. Bell & Bro. report the following sales in Walnut Park:
Robin avenue—South side, between Thekla and Theodore, 50x188½ feet at \$8.50 a foot to Frank Farmer. Mr. Farmer will improve the site at once with a home.
Robin avenue—North side, between Harney and Thekla, 150x188 feet at \$10 a foot to John P. Kleinschmidt, for improvement with a dwelling. In both of these transactions the Walnut Hill Improvement Co. was the grantor.

grantor. Paul Jones & Co. report the sale of 128x202 feet of ground on the north side of Kossuth avenue between Clara and Newstead avenues from Mrs. Francis F. Crane to James Barry.

THOSE BURNED RECORDS. Chief Cone and Detective Woods Have at Last Arrested the Instigators. WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 1.-Rufus Cone, Chief Police, and Detective Bedford Woods o

plot to burn the records of Harvay Cou

have the instigators of the plot behind prison bars.

On March 25 the walls surrounding the vault holding the records in the Register of Deeds office was opened in the night and the records burned to ashes. Detectives from the Pinkerton agency and others tried in vain to solve the mystery, but failed. At length the conspiracy was unearthed by the Chief of Police and Detective Woods, who have succeeded in securing sufficient evidence to convict, even having the affidavit of the perpetrator, who received \$500 for the \$50b.

Geo. H. Shirely of Wichita and G. Wash Bogers of Newton are in prison charged with arson. The former is a gambler and a partner of Rogers in a saloon in Newton. They had obtained possession of the only set of abstract books outside the records. With these out of the way a fortune was in sight for the abstract owners. The county tried to buy the book, but they would not sell for less than \$50,000. The evidence against them is said to be unimpeachable. have the instigators of the plot behind prison

RELIGION AND POLITICS.

THAT MONTREAL TROUBLE.

MONTREAL, Aug. L.—Rear-Admiral Magnaghi of the Italian warmip Etna, in discussing the refusal of Mayor Des Jardines to extend the officers of his stilp a welcome, expressed himself thus: "Can you tell me what religion has got to do with politics? Surely a man can be a good Ioman Catholic and at the same time be polite."

In reference to the Italian outbreak against the Vatican he said: "What have we got to do with events that occurred more than twenty years ago? There are \$24 men on my ship and they are all Catholics. They are at least as good as Dante was. He was, as you know, the first to demonstrate that the temporal power of the Pope was against civilization. This is how we in Italy feel. All the same nowhere will you find as good Catholics as the Italians are. We have no excesses such as they have in France. In Paris they killed all their archibishops. Nothing of this kind ever happened in Italy. It is not generally the case to mix religion with the reception of an Italian warship, and I feel sorry it has been done. However, we will take no further notice of the matter and will deall in our power to show Montreal people around our ship."

The officers of the English battalions will attend the reception to the Italian officers to day, when Alderman Sterns will officiate in the place of the mayor. enty years ago? There are 824 men on my ip and they are all Catholics. They are at

SCHOOLS TROUBLES AT HALIFAX. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 1 .- The difficulty beween the Halifax School Board and Archbishop O'Brien over the question of ownership of schools for Catholic children, has ship of schools for Catholic children, has assumed a new phase. Hithesto the school buildings attended by Catholic children have been owned by the Archbishop. Now the board proposes to erect a new school for the Catholic children of the North End and asserts the principle of the city owning all its own school buildings.

The parents of the children for whom this school is to be erected have signed a document indorsing the policy and action of Archbishop O'Brien and pledging themselves not to send their children to the new school. The result will be that the board will erect an expensive new building for which there will be no pupils, while the Archbishop will himself employ and pay new teachers for the present North End Catholic School.

REV. MULLIN'S JUBILEE. ERIE, Pa., Aug. 1.-Right Rev. B. H. Mullin of this diocese celebrated to-day the wenty-fifth anniversary of his elevation to the episcopacy of the Catholic Church. The two functions that will make the jubilee memorable were the first mass in the new catheral and the sermon by his eminence, Cardinal Gibbons. He was raised to the episcopacy in the same month with Bishop Mullin Mullin Research and the service of the same month with Bishop Mullin Research and the service of the same month with Bishop Mullin Research and the same month with Bishop

ARCHBISHOP OF FORT WAYNE. macher, D. D., Bishop of Nashville, Tenn., has been appointed Archbishop of Fort

IMMIGRANT TICKET COMMISSIONS. Steps Being Taken by the Western Pas senger Association to Lessen Them.

New York, Aug. 1 .- There was a meeting of the general Eastern passenger agents of the Western railways to take steps for ascertaining how many prepaid orders for immigrant tickets were outstanding. Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger Association presided, and all the lines were represented, including several transcontinental companies that have lately joined the association. The purpose of the Western Association is to keep check on the emigrant business and abolish big commissions. The root of the evil is in the foreign method of ticketing immigrants. Of course the agents will work for the railway that pays the biggest commission. Commissions of \$6 to \$10 have recently been paid on passengers from New York to Chicago. It is this practice that the Western Association wants to stop. All the companies violated it. It is likely to be some time before they stop the practice. A revised system of commissions will probably be adopted, in which case the larger commissions shall be recognized not later than the end of this year. The above applies to general traffic. In case of the contracts made with Messrs. Johnson, Murrell, Murtensen, McDonnell and Broberg, on business between Chicago and the Northwest, the resolutions of the general passenger agents provide the guaranteed commission, \$1.75, between Chicago and the Northwest, the resolutions of the general passenger agents provide the guaranteed commission, \$1.75, between Chicago and St. Paul, shall be allowed on orders issued not later than Oct. \$0, and they shall not be recognized beyond the end of this year. At a meeting it was recommended that Chairman Caldwell would be the one to ascertain how many prepaid orders were outstanding. The purpose is to determine the amount of business coming to each road at high commissions. There seems to be no way, however, of getting the desired information from the independent agents. They will not show their orders and it is natural they should exaggerate the number, so they may have business coming in for some time in the future. It is presumed most of the companies will honor these fictitious orders rather than lose the traffic. While he is here Chairaldwell of the Western Passenger Association presided, and all the lines

future. It is presumed most of the compa-nies will bonor these fictitious orders rather than lose the traffic. While he is here Chair-man Caldwell will have a conference with representatives of the Canadian and South-ern Pacific roads. They started out paying big commissions and wound up with a gen-eral reduction between the Atlantic and

LEASE CANCELLED. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1.—The lease of the O., O. & Southwestern Rallroad to the Newport News & Mississippi Co. was cancelled last night. It was done by reason of the new state law prohibiting companies of other States operating any railroad in this State until they have become corporations of this State.

WADLEIGH HAS RESIGNED. SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 1.—G. D. Wadleigh, General Superintendent of the Central Raiload of Georgia, has resigned. T. D. Kline, formerly of the Southwestern Railroad and lately General Manager of the Mexican Na-tional, was appointed to succeed him.

THE MONTREAL & WESTERN. MONTREAL, Quebec, Aug. 1.—The Canadian Pacific has taken over the Montreal & Westorn Railway, which has been completed to st. Garth from St. Jerome and will open up a rich lumber country.

THREE ATTEMPTS AT SUICIDE. an Epidemic Seems to Have Struck In-

dianapolis-His Own Undertaker. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 1.-Three unsuc essful attempts at suicide were made her in one day. They were all comparatively young. Miss Luella Link, a girl of 18, be young. Miss Luella Link, a girl of 18, became tired of life and the drudgery of domestic service and swallowed a bottle of laudanum. She was taken to the City Hospital and given a liberal dose of emetics. Clarence Johnson, a bartender, became despondent because Miss Kate Burns had left him for a handsomer man, so he took arsenic and sent her word of it. When she heard this her conscience smote her and she tried the morphine route. All will recover.

DELIBERATE PREPARATIONS. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 1.—U. P. Moore of Green County, Ky., aged 46 years, committed suicide here by taking a few grains of morphine. He had first washed in carbolic acid and composed himself decently in bed.

OF HEART DISEASE.

Hyman Jacobs, Once a Wealthy Manufacturer, Drops Dead. facturer, Drops Dead.

Lexinoton, Ky., Aug. L.—Hyman Jacobs, aged 54 years, dropped dead here this morning of heart disease. Jacobs was once a wealthy cigar manufacturer of New York City, but lost his fortune and took to drink. He has a divorced wite fiving in Newport, Ky., and five sons and one daughter that reside in Covington, who are all prosperous. The unfortunate man had been out of employment for some weeksand was demented.

CAUSED HIM TO DESPAIR. Joseph Dagwell Blows Out His Brains to End His Sufferings.

Joseph H. Dagwell, who has for twenty years been an efficient and trusty draughts-man in the office of Julius Pitzman, blew his brains out yesterday afternoon, shooting a hole that went almost entirely through his

head.
Immediately after the shooting Dr. L. H. Laidley was called in and found that the wound was right over and a little in front of the right and a little in frost of the right ear. The ball went horizontally through the brain, tearing a furrow about an inch and a haif across. Drs. Hoffman and Strauss were called in and the operation of trephining tried. The blood vessels were tied up, but the brain was so badly injured that it was seen he could not recover. He fired the un-happy shot about 4:80 o'clock and died about 9 o'clock.

A note was found in the box which had contained the pistol. It was written on two sides of the 'Tenant of Woodfells' and read as follows:

Woodfells" and read as follows:

Dectors don't seem to cure me of the flux. I have had it viciently for two weeks, and to-day, in spite of nostrums and medicines, it is more violent than ever. It is simply intolerable. The remedy I shall apply will be an infallible cure if I can only hit the mark properly. Cremate the remains with as little expense as possible and wear ne black for me. Grieve not, the burden has been simply taxen from my snoulders and I am at rest. My only anxiety is the future of my family which I should have liked to guide to success. Emily which I should have liked to guide to success. Emily will be able to go through as I think she is perfectly fitted for a teacher. I think the best course for my wife to pursue with the little ones is to have them adopted; they are healthy, strong children. In conclusion I will referrate the whole cause of this is sickness, and that I am in perfect courtof of my faculities. I am going now to buy a pistol on Franklin avenue. Jos. H. DAGWELL.

Mr. Pitzman was seen, and said that he a pistol on Franklin avenue. Jos. H. DAGWELL.

Mr. Pitzman was seen, and said that he thought as did Dr. Laidley, that the deed had been done in a state of mental abberation, caused by sickness. He was getting \$2,000 a year and had an interest in the business. His account was not overdrawn, and he seemed all right financially.

He was born in Manchester. England, and came here twenty-one years ago, and has been working for Mr. Pitzman for twenty years. At the time of his death he was 48 years old, with a wife and nine children, the oldest child being only 16 and the youngest a baby in arms.

"THE GYPSY BARON."

An Excellent Performance at Uhrig's Cave Last Night. One of the best performances given this season by the Spencer Opera company was "The Gypsy Baron," which opened a week's run last night at Unrig's Cave. The opera itself has always been popular and the Spen-cer company was entirely at home in it. It has been observed by the many who have been constant attendants at the Cave that been constant attendants at the Cave that one of the notable features of the Spencer company is its versatility. While appearing to somewhat better advantage in some operas than in others, there are none that have been rendered otherwise than well. This quality of versatility is peculiarly characteristic of Mr. William Pruette, who appeared last night in the character of Sandor Barinkay, the gypsy Baron. His voice is not only true and strong, but seems incapable of fatigue. He sang his part with great taste, and threw into it all the force which may be regarded as the most prominent feature of his acting. His fine figure and bearing added much to the attractiveness of the part. May Baker as Czipra was at her best. Her voice rang out true and strong, and the nerve and spirit of her acting called out round after round of applause. Ariotta Maconda, as Saffi, was plquante and attractive as ever, and sang with her accustomed musical taste and sweetness. As Count Peter Hominay, George Lyding was excellent, and Gerta Lodge made an admirable Mirabella. Altogether the performance was a most enjoyable one. The serpentine dance of Miss Idella Grover was enthusiastically encored.

Children's worth 49c

FOUGHT TO THE DEATH.

Battle Between Two Enraged Bulls in a FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 1 .- Conducto Rayhouse of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railway tells the story of a bull fight in a freight car at Hammond, Ind. Two blooded bulls, one from Texas and the other

rom Illinois, were tied at opposite ends of the car, when some person cut the rope holding the Texan. In an instant he had his horns buried in the body of the other beast. He gored him twice, when someone, to see fair play, cut loose the Illinois beast. They jabbed each other repeatedly until both were disemboweled and the Texas beast fell dead. The Illinois brute gored and jumped on his prostrate foe until he became exhausted and

The Executive Committee of the Interna tional and World's Sunday School Conventions will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at leadquarters in the Laclede Building. The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor Union will be held this evening at the Central Presbyterian church, Lucas and Garrison avenues.

The St. Louis Sunday-school Union Executive Board met in room 27, Laclede Building, last evening, with M. Greenwood, Jr. D. R. Wolfe, P. M. Hanson, L. G. Remmerer, E. H. Kellar and I. L. Secor present. The Lafayette M. E. Church was selected as the place for next Sunday night's meeting of the union. Mr. Kenmerer suggested that each sunday-school donate one month's income for the benefit of the World's Convection. The plan will be recommended to the Convention Finance Committee. The regular monthly meeting of the Junior

Alleged Nuisances Passed Upon. The Board of Health met Yesterday after ments for and against the Flynn & Winter

ments for and against the Flynn & Winter rendering establishment at the foot of Hall street decided that it was a nuisance, and gave the proprietors ninety days' time within which to abate it. The works will be removed to McKissock avenue, between Talcott and Withers.

The regular meeting of the board took place at 4 o'clock, when Chief Sanitary Officer Francis reported on the complaint made by Schulenburg & Hoeckeler ageinst the St. Louis Sanitary Co.'s works on Hall street. He said the place did not emit foul ofors to any great extent and recommended that fans be arranged in the dead animal house so that the air from it could be driven directly into the furnace.

The following appointments of the Health the following appointments of the Health

The following appointments of the health Commissioner were confirmed: Dr. G. P. Perkins, assistant physician at the City Hospital; John Marsot, druggist at the Female Hospital; Dr. Arnold Taussig, assistant physician, Female Hospital, and W. M. Hicks, druggist at the Female Hospital. Death of L. O. Sullivan.

Luther Owen Sullivan, an old bank clerk of this city, died last evening after a long illness. The deceased came to this city from ness. The deceased came to this city from Washington early in the 70's and at once entered the employ of the State Bank of Missouri as messenser, afterward filling the position of book keeper until that bank went out of business. He was with the Mechasics' Bank for a number of years as paying teller. His health giving way, he was granted a leave of absence, but was never able to return to duty. Mr. Sullivan was a prominent member of the old Gymnasium on St. Charles street, where he was considered one of the finest of the many excellent. gymnasts that organization developed. He was also first lieutenant of the Gymnasium Zouaves, a crack military organization, in 1875. Although of a quiet and retiring disposition, Mr. Sullivan had many warm personal friends. He leaves a wife and several children. Funeral services will be held from family residence, No. 200 Henrietta street, to-morrow afternoon.

Clocks. Warranted time pieces, largest variety, finest qualities, \$1.25 to \$800.00, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway,cor. Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

LIEN AGAINST THE RIALTO BUILDING.—A mechanic's lien for \$7,000 against the Rialto Building, Fourth and Olive streets, was filed yesterday in the Circuit Court by the Places Stone Co., the Rialto Realty Co being made defendant. The util grows cut of a difference existing between Goesse & Remneys, the contractors, who had a sub-column to the difference with the contractors, who had a sub-column to the difference of the contractors.

Extraordinary purchase of a manufacturer's stock Ladies' Suits, Waists and Children's Gingham Dresses at 20c on the dollar.

Never were there such prices known. Sale commences at 8:30 a. m. to-morrow (Wednes-



S. W. Cor. Broadway and Franklin Av.

Stock of

Shirt Waists,

Ladies' Shirt Waists. worth 75c. . IUU

Ladies' Shirt Waists, worth \$1.00, 41

Ladies' Wash Suits

and Calico Wrappers, worth \$1.25, IQC

Gingham Dresses, to \$1.75..... 85c

WHEAT FED TO HOGS.

Manufacturer's Grand Closing Out of Odd Lots,

Thrown Out During Stock-Taking, Will Take Place To-Morrow!

worth 50c... 40 pieces fine Seersucker,

Lot short lengths of fine Mulls, Organdies and Figured Swisses... Worth 8 1-3c.

Lot finer qualities of Mulls,

Organdies and Lawns, worth 71c to 10c.

NABBED THE THIEF.

An Outcome of the Unprecedented Low

FOSTORIA, O., Aug. 1,-A large number of farmers in this vicinity are feeding their wheat to hogs, rather than sell it at the low prices now ruling. Hogs are quoted at from \$5 to \$7 a hundred, and it is estimated that a bushel of wheat properly ground and prepared and fed with a little other feed to give variety, will put from fifteen to twenty pounds of flesh on a hog. This being the case, the farmer can easily realize it a bushel for his wheat and save the trouble of hauling it to market. In one case just west of here afarmer turned 150 head of hogs into his wheat field, not even taking the trouble to harvest it, and it is said the porkers are doing finely on their new provender.

TO

Stockholders in the World's Fair Will Get

No Dividends. WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, Ill. Aug. 1.-With the closing of the gates last light the first half of the Columbian Exposiion passed into history. The number of oald admissions during the month was 2,759,-71, and the largest number of paid admissions registered was on July 4, when 283,278 people deposited the admission fee with the people deposited the admission fee with the ticket sellers. The smallest number was on Sunday last, when only 8,632 paid admissions were recorded. The paid attendance for May was 1,060,087, while that of June more than doubled this figure, reaching a total of 2,675,-

was 1,050,037, while that of June most doubled this figure, reaching a total of 2,675,-113.

Officials of the Fair are greatly pleased with the artistic success of the great Exposition, but this much cannot be said of the finaucial end of the enterprise. The attendance has failed largely to reach the mark it was expected to attain during the first half of the Fair, and especially during the month of July. For this the railroads are in the main held responsible and the officials do not hesitate to criticise their stubbornness and meanness in refusing to make a one-fare round trip at the beginning of the Fair. The present hard times have had much to do with the poor attendance, but the management thinks the people would have attended largely had the railroad fares been reduced. There must necessarily be a large attendance during the remaining period of the Fair if the management expects to pay its debts, and this is all they now hope to Jo. It is a foregone conclusion that the stockholders of the Exposition will get nothing on their investments nor will the subscriptions be returned, as the money for which the Exposition is legally liable amounts to so much that it will take a tremendous daily average of admissions to ease the obligation.

HE RETURNED TO HER.

Mrs. Louis Jacobs Forgives Her Husband Whom She Had Accused of Biremy. Mrs. Louis Jacobs of 1929 Bayard avenu called at the Four Courts last Sunday and stated that her husband, to whom she had been married but six weeks, had left her, and she belisved that he was living with another woman down town. Mrs. Jacobs, before her marriage, lived with her mother near the Water Tower on Grand avenue. She stated that about a week ago, she was informed that her husband had another wife living. She asked him about it, and he admitted, she stated that he had been married before, but stated that he had been married to how any papers, however, she said. A quarrel resulted and he left home. Officer Lyons was detailed on the case. This morning be and Mrs. Jacobs went to 1218 Lucas avenue, where they found Jacobs living with a woman named from the had another wife living, Jacobs was allowed to go home with his wife, as he expressed sorrow for what he had done and she forgave him. called at the Four Courts last Sunday

Among the Brokers

There was no trading in mining stocks this morning. Granite Mountain was 51 bid with no offers. Elizabeth was offered at 25. Leo was 14 bid, 3 asked. American and Nettle could have been bought at 30 and sold at 25. The bank clearances to-day aggregated \$5,850,904; balances, \$27,707.

Captures a Joliet Convict. Geo, H. Boehmer, the shoe dealer at 613 and 615 Olive street, captured a thief and \$16 the rush at the fire sale. Mr. Roehmer saw man making off with a pair of shoes which he did not pay for. The merchant gave chase and captured the man and turned him over to the police. The thief gave his name as James Dobbs, and Chief Desmond says he is an escaped Joilet convict for whom there is a reward of \$100 still standing.

TO HANDLE THE FUND.

The Police Elect Offiers for Their Relief Association. Police Relief Association was elected this morning. The following representatives were chosen: Patrolmen James Forestel, First District; Robert Bedse and Bickerton, Second District;
A. Riedy and Thomas Joseph John John A. Riedy and Thomas Quigley, Central District; James St. John and James Joyce, Third District; Owen McNamee and James Brady, Fourth District; Lawrence Sullivan and Michael Walsh, Fifth District; James Fitzgerald and William B. Conway, Sixth District; Daniel B. Daly, headquarters. Sergis. George T. McNamee, Central District; James R. McDonough, Fifth District, and Capt. Mathew Kirby, Fourth District, and Capt. Mathew Kirby, Fourth District.

The committee will meet to elect the Association officers for the ensuing year next Monday.

To the Right Spot



Every dose seemed to go, when I pegan to take flood's Sarsaparilla. I had a bad cough for nad a bad cough for nearly two years, coming on after the grip.

I tried physicians, went twice to the Hot Springs of Arkansas, but all did no good. I got all did

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1893.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. G's CAVE-"Gypsy Baron."

or weather prevails in the Mississipp Valley, but the pressure is falling in the orthwest States, which will cause the wind again change to south to-day or to-night, ing warmer weather. Rain fell yeste day from the Allegheny Mountains east-ward. The skies are becoming overcast ag the eastern Rocky Mountain slope, which is at indication of approaching storm condi-This will not reach St. Louis before Thurs-

ecast for bt Louis for thirty-six hours from to-day: Fair; warmer.

STEREOTYPED headline: "Another South American Revolt."

BLOOD is thicker than even Mississippi water; so why should Gallagher's relatives

THE proper reading of an old quotation is, "Over the hills to the Gallagher-

COLORADO should recall the comforting inscription of the big silver dollar, "In God we trust."

CHAMP CLARK baying arrived in Washington, the business of the nation will now be proceeded with.

FRANCE's success as a bully has evidently given her the bully's complaintshe is spoiling for a licking.

UNLESS Col. Butler takes better care of the garbage his claims as a great public benefactor will be dumped as so much

THE convict pardoned out of the Missouri penitentiary on account of his bad health, and who has since been married. was probably love sick.

UNKIND remarks with regard to the American "bear garden" will not become the British press in future. This is one gratifying feature of the Parliamentary

It rather shakes our faith in New Enland faanciers to read that seventy-three ks and banking institutions up there have just been victimized by "a huge con-

MR. CARLISLE, like a true Kentuckian insists that whisky shall not be exported. A great deal will be needed in Washington from now on and if it goes out of the country it will not be there.

THE only kind of protection that can be admitted into the consideration of the currency question is the protection of the people from the folly of cranks and the greed of special interests.

THE conduct of France subsequent to the submission of Siam is in keeping with her previous action. To use an expressive ng phrase the Ministry is "making a monkey" of the Republic.

THE behavior of the army of men who were thrown out of employment in Col- who want honest bi-metallism-free coinorado will perhaps persuade those who distrust the people that Democracy is not so dangerous as it has been considered by

SENATOR SHERMAN'S name is not in the list of prominent financiers who are in Chicago to-day. Will not a statesman who has done so much for silver bullion be greatly missed in so argentine a congregation?

WE indulge the hope that the Mayor dressing Gallagher, to give him a title itting his place and power. His Su-Galliness, the Maharajah of the Poor-house, would be appropriate.

To the rayalists of Honolulu really inand to revolutionize the island and overrn the provisional government by force of arms, they should not divulge their lans to the newspaper correspondents. fothing is more fatal than publicity to idnight conspiracies and stealthy war-

IT seems to be taken for granted in some rters that Congressmen are expected to eir votes on the money qu Administration for a sh If this is true it is di

A LAW authorizing the increase of taxes

on business property to an extortionate figure is bad enough at the best, and for that reason should be construed strictly. There seem to be grave doubts of the validity of the school tax imposition, which should be dispelled before collections are made.

THE heavy female vote cast in Kansas ettles the question of whether women will or will not vote if given the privilege. How will they vote, is the only question to be settled now, and that is rather more important than the other. If their votes put better men into office and produce better methods in politics, they will be velcome forces at the polls.

THE World's Fair management has suc eeded in stirring up an unprecedented amount of ill feeling among the foreign exhibitors by arbitrary rulings and tactless regulations. The free-pass question comes to add to the bitterness aroused by the Thatcher awards blunder, which is still rankling in the breasts of the foreigners. A mitigation of the excessive bureaucratic spirit prevailing would have a good

COMMISSIONER BELL proposes to show that more law is not necessary until the inadequacy of that already on the books is proved by thorough enforcement. The trouble heretofore has been, not in the law, but in the officials having its administration in charge. If Mr. Bell succeeds in his crusade against unlicensed dramshops, he will demonstrate the usefulness of his office and his own great worth as a public servant.

WHEN three girls who had been arrested in Louisville for smoking cigarettes on the street were brought before Judge Buckley of the City Court he promptly dismissed the case on the excellent ground that law. He failed, however, to do his whole duty in the matter. He should have committed the policeman who arrested them to an asylum for imbeciles. A policeman who does not know the code of etiquette from the code of laws should not be at

THE SILVER CONVENTION.

The friends of free silver coinage will blunder fatally at Chicago if they take a stand which plainly proclaims silver monometallism as the end they are seeking.

Bi-metallic free coinage on a ratio insuring parity of intrinsic value, or a close approximation thereto, is doubtless the desideratum of a great majority of peopl e in all sections of the country. They cling to the hope that its attainment is practicable. When convinced that it is not attainable, and that they have to accept a monometallic standard, many of the honest and sincere bi-metallists will side with the powerful interests demanding the gold standard in preference to the fluctuating and now rapidly depreciating silver stand-

ard. This choice between two extremes of the standard, with gold demonetized and chusetts gave voice to this distrust when converted into a mere commodity, or the he declared that the people, the mass, were present gold dollar shall be the standard with silver put on the basis of a mere commodity, if the convention meeting at Chicago to-day shall succeed in committing the friends of silver to an unyielding adhesion to "free coinage on the ratio of 1 to 16."

No such free coinage law can be passed over the President's veto. If passed it would instantly demonstize and send to the melting pot every dollar of our \$700 .-000,000 of gold coin, contracting our currency that much with all the disastrous consequences of such a contraction. No man will coin a lump of gold into \$16 when that amount of gold bullion can be exchanged for \$20 to \$24 in silver legal tender dollars.

Moreover many honest bi-metallists would see in such a coinage revolution nothing but a disgraceful trick of repudiation, an effort to scale down all private debts and all Federal, State and corporation bonds. Probably the most numerous and sincere of the bi-metallists are those age for silver and gold on a ratio that would give us, not only intrinsic parity in our coins, but a fair adjustment of all pecuniary obligations, securing the creditor payment in money as good as he lent but no better, and requiring the debtor to pay dollars of no greater or less purchasing power than was contemplated in his note or bond.

This sort of adjustment implies a commission of actuaries and expert statisticians to compare the purchasing power of unad other city officials will not neglect, in coined gold and silver with the market prices of all the great staples in the markets of the world for the last forty years, so as to ascertain how much of the change in the intrinsic ratio of the two money metals is due to the depreciation of the one and how much to the appreciation of the other. With this knowledge it would be easy to extract the value gained by the appreciation of the metal in one coin and to supply the value lost by the depreciation of the metal in the other, and in this way fix a new ratio of bimetallic free coinage on a basis of intrinsic parity and equitable payment of all

debts, public and private. is no reason to believe President Cleveland from the Old World we sap its strength

the extremists seem likely to control both sides of this fight and to give the country no choice but between the single gold standard, rapidly appreciating as it is, and the single silver standard, rapidly depreclating under the hostility of all the great commercial nations.

FUGILISM AS A SAFETY VALVE. The Parliamentary pugilists at West-

declared closed. It will not be reopened valuable gain. until some well bred Tory or some hotand precipitates another row.

The most curious feature of this curious affair is the affectation of profound grief over the 'disgrace."

To plain people, however, whose judgment is not clouded by tradition, the real Tanner did not get past the Sergeant-atconcerning the condition of Col. Saunder- rogues' gallery. son's black eye. The fact is such exhibitions of bad temper are signs of safety. As long as Col. Saunderson contents himself with his fists he will not care to use the pistol or Gatling gun in behalf of his Ulster constituents. And while the Irish members give vent to their fury in parliamentary brawls they will not rebel or hatch dynamite plots. Strong feeling must utter itself, if not by war, by pugilistic encounters, and of the two the latter is

preferable. As soon as the British get used to these festal occasions and discover that they do smoking on the street is not a violation of not betoken a subversion of the social order they will recognize their value as tears over lost dignity and traditions of

LAW-ABIDING SUFFERERS.

One of the most significant incidents of the break-down of Colorado industries is the good order generally maintained own creation. They have no reason to be satisfied with the way the world of finance has been managed and no doubt think they have been wronged either by the has been committed and these men cannot be blamed if they bitterly resent it. Starving men are prone to resort to his party and the unfortunate Colorado nature's way to relieve their sufferings and avenge their wrongs, but the tramping Coloradoans have adopted a milder

and better course. Their behavior at this juncture indicates a degree of self-control and sound judgcredited. Distrust of the plain people dismonometallism will be forced upon the tinguished the old Federalists and is still country, and the issue presented will be rife among the party's successors. Only a whether the present silver dollar shall be few months ago Senator Hoar of Massaincapable of self-government and must be guided and controlled by the wiser, better and more learned members of society. This belief was never entertained by any who believed in Democratic institutions, but it has been strengthened of late years among others by the reckless violence so often displayed during strikes and lock-

The good behavior of these hapless searchers for food in a land overflowing with plenty is, therefore, a most welcome indication that Americans, even while suffering the most grievous wrongs, still respect the law and are willing to submit to temporary hardship rather than set aside that which is the strongest guarantee of their ultimate well being. Men like these have the legal fiber and may be trusted with as much liberty as they can get.

TRN-DOLLAR IMMIGRANTS.

An Eastern contemporary is much worked up over the continued influx into this country of what it is pleased to call 'the \$10-immigrant."

This newspaper finds occasion for profound sorrow in the fact that many thousands of immigrants with less than \$100 each have been brought into this country during the past year. It has nothing to say against the moral character of these poor men who came to make homes for themselves in a new country nor of their willingness and ability to work. The ground of its plaint is that these immigrants take the work and wages that belong to American workmen and therefore according to its view their need to work, willingness to

work and ability to work are detriments. This is a queer view of immigration which has become too common under the influence of restrictive and monopolycreating legislation. It is a false view ounded upon a pernicious system of industrial operation. Under fair conditions of industry and trade every able-bodied worker is an addition to the strength, the wealth-producing forces of the country. He is the creator of wealth whether he works it from the soil or makes it in the

Consumption by itself is not a benefit The consumer is desirable only in so far as The masses would favor such an adjust- he contributes to production. When we ent by an overwhelming majority. There draw the industrious \$10 immigrant would veto such a free coinage measure, and diminish its wealth-making forces,

and on a demand for such a settlement It is this class of immigrant that has made of the question the silver men would be our deserts blossom with grain fields, that stronger than on any other ground. But has built cities and railroads and develstrongest and most prosperous people on earth. It has supplied bone, sinew and muscle for our material development. It has produced the surplus which we have exchanged for the wealth of Europe. It supplied in the Nation's crisis the conquering strength of the Union.

We do not want the ide consumer, rich of the contract of the contr

St. Jonis Bost-Bispatch, Tuesdan Ebening, August 1, 1893.

or poor, the disabled or the vicious. All of minster having exchanged "regrets" and these are burdens on the country. But mutual assurances of distinguished con- every honest man willing and able to sideration (Pickwickian), the incident is work whether he has \$10 or 10 cents is a

The most senseless and unjust restriction headed lover of liberty loses his temper that could be put upon immigration would be a money restriction.

No PART of the country seems to be free over the loss of dignity suffered by the from the World's Fair tramp who is about House. If reports were swallowed without the worst fakir of this year of jubilee a seasoning of skepticism we should think The scheme of the tramps male and female that the whole British nation was weeping |-they are fairly apportioned between the sexes-is to give out that the journey is made on a wager and a certain sum must be made on a sale of photographs to win. regrettable feature in the affair is that Dr. These fakirs are lucky if they work their board and lodging from kind hearted but Arms and take part in the fight. And the credulous people and keep their photoonly solicitude at the present moment is graphs from being confiscated for the

MR. TALMAGE must be highly delighted with by that delicately æsthetic daily journal, the appear: "Jeph-The Old Freebooter-At ar Early Age He Was Forced to Rough It-He Held Up the End of His String in Great Shape -And Soon Sewed Up the Games of Twenty Cities-On His Return From Victory He Kept a Promise-He Must Sacrifice the First Person een in His Door-He Looks-Holy Horrors-It is His Fair Daughter-But Jephthah Was Man of His Word, and the Beautiful Young Girl Was Slain." Mr. Talmage could scarcey be more pleased with this display if he had written the headlines himself.

A JOYOUS social gathering in Lonisville disturbed the bull dogs of a gentleman living near that he went over and demanded a cessation of the joy and whipped one of the sosafety valves and quit shedding crocodile clety young men who came out to talk with This was all very unpleasant. A citizen who keeps bull dogs should rather move into a quiet neighborhood than to get into fights for them even though he may always be victor

THE brotherhood of man seems now to h fully established. The Rev. Mr. Green of Fort Dodge invited the men of Forepaugh's among the unfortunate workingmen who circus to attend his sermon. They went. suffer the sharpest from evils not of their Then the circus men invited Bro. Green to the circus, and Bro. Green this isn't peace and good will, what is it?

THE President of the Indianapolis National glue works and curled hair works owned by selfish greed of speculators or through the his sons. Parental affection is a good thing, ignorance of legislators. A great wrong but bank officials should undertake to re member that their depositors also have boys HAVING to provide for hungry members of

> niners at the same time must be very trying on Mayor Walbridge. In so pressing e mergency he would be justified in calling in Philanthronist Butler for consultation WHAT if some policeman who has never

up to a bar and intoxicate himself merely to ment with which they have been seldom get information for the enforcement of the liquor laws? Is there no way to save the ab THERE are signs of a revival of Dundreary

whiskers in London. Our chappies will all have to place themselves at the mercy of the winds if this fashion should reappear. ALAS! the hardships that our bobbles know

Of sleep they never get a single wink; and now the cruel law brings further woo Each bobby must walk up and take a drink. THERE was an increased feminine vote in Kansas at the school elections. The Kansas

woman as a voter has come to stay, whoeve may have to look after the bables. PEOPLE who want to "see Naples and die" have an unusually good opportunity this year. There have been 157 cholera deaths in Naples in a week.

LONDONERS are very cautious now in what single indiscreet word might insure them THE man who built the first street car

lead. May he have to hang to no straps in the bright world to which he has been trans COLORADO may at least flock by herself to

the extent of establishing a bullion deposi-

As EVERY member of Congress has a plan to release the country, why should there b further doubt in any quarter? If the French Admiral at Bangkok is

making a mistake, it must be remembered that to err is Humann. IF the Colorado miners were shipbuilders

ey might go to work on Secretary Herbert's new ships. THERE are thirteen ships in Admira Humann's squadron. This is unlucky for

A Specimen Bank Failure

From the Chicago Record.

The failure of the Mitchell Bank at Milwankee is an example of the dominating folly of the times. The bank is not insol ent. It can pay every dollar it owes out of its own corporation resources, and as much more, if it were required, might be obtaine The closing of the bank was not due to a lack of resources. Its collapse was brought about by a sudden demand of hitherto well-satisfie depositors for their money. The demand was swift and impetuous, and left no time for a realization of cash upon those assets which in ordinary times might have been counted as good as money.

It is not apparant that the bank's busine has been oadly or even carelessly managed. It is possible that the most rigid system of anking pursued without deviation would not have prevented the collapse.

A Public Benefacter.

He lately provided for an expersion of the 2000 a year to supply the Boston

From the Philadelphia Record.
Senator Quay is quite as little disposed as to the alarmists who eagerly attribute the existing financial troubles to gloomy anticipations of tariff revision. In the interview with the Senator in yesterday's Record he was pective tariff changes on the financ tion, and he sententiously observed: "The time for the tariff scare was just after Cleveland was elected; but prices went up after his election, not down. The trouble is in the banks, rather than in the factories.

MEN OF MARK.

WALTER BESANT, in a "London Queen" article, locates Central Park in Massachu

MR. HARRIS, the composer of the popular song "After the Ball," will, it is said, realize \$100,000 from its sales.

DR. NANSON has taken with him to the North Pole a phonograph into which his wife had sung all his favorite songs. VICE-PRESIDENT STEVENSON follows the example of the President and pays his hotel

and railroad bills wherever he goes. "THREATENED men live long" is an inscription on the gold head of a cane pre-

ented to Claus Spreckels in Honolulu. PRINCE FREDERICK VON LIPPE, a cousin of the German Empress, will spend some time at Newport on his way to the World's Fair. RAY EARL of New London, Conn., is anxious o bet \$100 that he can walk from that place to Chicago in forty-two days. He is 80 years

THE Marquis of Villalotra, who has been a guest at White Sulphur Springs, and is about to return to Spain, is a decendant of Cer-GOVERNMENT employes in Mexico are vol-

intarily to give up 2 per cent of their sala ries periodically for a while in order to assist the Federal Government. H. M. CURTIS, Postmaster of New Castle, N. H., has realized the uncertainty of public

place. He was removed the other day after holding the position for thirty-five years. The Duke of Devonshire owns 80,000 acres by some 50,000 acres in Lancashire, but none n Derby; Lord Leicester 40,000 acres in No

folk but none in Leicester. Capt. Berkshire of the steamship Berkshire, ncountered off the coast a snow storm which was so heavy that he had to lie to The snow storm part looks as if he was lying,

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE'S twin daughters, who have turned forty, are both un-

MRS. ELLA KIRBY PIATT, widow of the late Don Platt, recently published three books by and about her late husband. MRS. (NELLIE GRANT) SARTORIS IS expected

to sail from Europe to-day and join her mother at West Point next week. Two women of Italy, N. Y., have appealed to Gov. Flower for permission to wear male garments, and he has furnished their letter for publication.

THERE is a Louisiana woman who thinks so rell of matrimony that, although she is now or the seventh time a widow she propose taking another husband. RANAVALONA, Queen of Madagascar, com-

pleted the tenth year of her reign on the 18th inst., and the festivities in connection he celebration are going on yet. Miss Fassenden, a progressive young

engaged recently in advising New England girls not to marry "moderate drinkers."

PIERRE LOTI, the French novelist, has con pleted his service in the navy and is about to orm a caravan to start for the Holy Land rom Cairo and pursue the route, as near as may be, taken by the Holy Family in the flight to Egypt.

THE two daughters of the late Banker E. P. Begamini of New York have surrendere elr private fortunes in order to pay the debts of their father. They will be left pen niless, and will support themselves by musi teaching and stenographic work.

Young Robert Peel has for some time bear conspicuous for his attentions to the Jersey Lily. Indeed, it was his association with her at Monte Carlo last year that gave rise to so much talk and scandal that his flancee, the beautiful Miss Lane Fox, had no other alter native than to break off her engagement to

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. [No matter written an both sides of sheet can ap

Reform Fallen Men

To the Editor of the Post- Disnatch:

In yesterday's issue of the Post-Disparch I saw an article beaded "Will Visit Slums." Vhy don't those Christian gentlemen 're-Why don't those Christian gentlemen 'reform fallen men?' If there were no fallen men there would be no fallen women. Why not find out each and every man's name that visits such places? Why not ferce them to register at those houses? Let their names be known as well as those of the inmates of disreputable houses. Men claim to be so much stronger in mind and body, why have they not the sense to help and the strong will to resist such temptations? Why not set a good example to their sons, and why not teach their sons to look upon women as women and treat them as such? A WOMAN.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. R., Mount Olive, Io.—Apply at any store electrical supplies are sold. READER.—Permission to go through the prewery mentioned can be readily obtained. READER.—The average weight of the brait of civilized man is about forty-eight ounces Notable - To obtain a com you must apply to the Gove ination is required.

H. W. 5.—The postal cards referred to se obtained at the Post-office. Describe s clearly the coin of which you write.

THE WHAT-NOT CORNER.

A HOUSE JACKET.

Of Pale Blue Lawn Trimmed With Valen tion is popular this summer. In this lainty house jacket it is shown to excell idvantage. The jacket is made of pale b

awn trimmed with diagonal bands of



The skirt is very funl and is finished with a ruffle of the lace. Narrow pale-blue ribbons are run in and out through the belt and tie in front in a bow with many loops.

Such house jackets are also made of white lawn trimmed with straw-colored insertion and lace.

Merveilleux for the Morning. Morning jacket of patterned foulard of other thin material trimmed with blac white lace, according to taste, and knots o



tin ribbon. This model makes up equally well of merveilleux, embroidered cashmere or other woolen fabric.

A French Stage Dress. This dress was worn recently by an actress at the Theater du Gymnase. Low bodice and bell skirt in pink foulard, powdered with



gauze, in contrast with the gauze gauze, in contrast windmill bows in red velvet. Guimi venetian lace. Pearl necklet, jeweled Hat in fancy straw, ornamented wis algrette bow in red velvet.

For Cool Evenines A charming wrap in old-blue velvet des



JESSIE'S LITTLE IDIOSYNCRASY.

The Swest Chicago Singer Has Just On

Bartlett Davis, the Chicago

In private life her relatives and free so familiar with her whims that the ity of seeing her boots and shoes plane, shelf, mantelpiece or centre-t wholly lost on them.

Afternoon gown of lemon-colored benga-ine, with amethyst figures; a flounce of yellow taffets cut in leaf points and headed



taffeta; aureole hat Tuscan straw amethyst plumes and velvet. Nineteen material.

Watering-Place Costume Heliotrope bengaline; the skirt cut in points which are filled in with fans of apple-green chiffon; the bodies is made



The Woman in White. Here is a dainty gown of white mustin. The ekirt is arranged with tiny flounces of muslin





The Great Fire Sale

\$8,520 This is the amount sold to date at BOEHMER'S FIRE SALE, 613 and 615 Olive Street, next to Barr's. \$31,480 worth of

FINESHOES

Of all styles, sizes and widths still left for thousands who have not got one of these Unequaled Shoe Bargains. An army of salesmen. Polite and prompt attention. Come before it is too late.

G. H. BOEHMER, 618-615 Olive, Next to Barr's.

More Sick Children Under Treatment on Tree View Farm.

idents of Yesterday's Trips to and From the Camp.

A LARGE PARTY IN VARIOUS STAGES OF WRED FOR PRESE AIR.

les Returned to Their Mothers-Gen erous Children Help to Swell the Fund Which Pays the Camp's Ex-

in up the river to Tree View Farm yester. A little boy who insisted on climbing stairs to the hurricane roof fell, and iking his head against a projecting corner eived a cut directly above his left eye. Temm staunched the flow of blood, laid several stitches in the wound pefore dressing it. There was great excite-ment until the identity of the boy was esed to everyone's satisfaction, and the

When he appeared with the bandage about his head he found himself too popular for omfort, but presently there was a sight of leah in the distance, and the new interest charmed away the envious children.

There was one poor little mite of a baby on oard that seemed to be at the end of its ght. Its lips were fluttering and its threads f fingers twitching when the ladies vere helping the mothers saw it first. The ther could speak little English, and when me one was found to speak with her tu erman the cause of the baby's low state was found. She was giving it ice water as a

e milk was prepared for it and presently nderest care will save it. Bad surround. ngs, poor and insufficient food and improper have reduced it to a desperate condi n. Pure air, good food, wise nurses and ysicians may not avail now.

The air on the river was cool in spite of the sun, and when Elash was reached louds were hanging over the landing which Wagons were waiting and the boat's

The returning party, including the Bethes da Foundling Home bables who had been in the camp three weeks, the South Side Day Nursery children who had been there one week and many mothers with their broods of healthy children were at the landing, and, soon after they were on board, the return

A wagonette was in waiting at the Diamone be wharf boat, into which the Bethesda ables and nurses were put for their journey to the Home on Twelfth and Soulard streets. The wagonnette for the South Side Day Nursery did not arrive, through a misunder standing of the order, and as most of the children were very small several men loaded their arms with them and with satchels. A procession was formed which took up its way for Sixth street, where the Blue Line Ninth cession interested the persons on the down town streets and there were many humorists who wanted to meet the father of the family and who were curious to know if any had got

One car was taken possession of by the children and their guardians and held exclusively until Julia street was reached. the enthusiastic children of the neighborhood with cheers. At the South Side Day Nursery the mothers who had intrusted their week were in waiting. They rushed upon the line of children, snatching out their own and covering them with kisses. The blue slips provided by the nursery were quickly ed and then the group of children sep

This week the North Side Day Nursery is represented at the children's camp by tweny-three children, with four attendants. Another group is there from the Ninth and Wash street mission and another from the Episcopal Orphans' Home. The tents and house are filled with mothers and children, om Dr. F. A. Temm, the physician in charge, finds many who are very sick, His time is fully occupied by their demands upon him, though in most cases he is sure hat before the week is out the patients will be able to return to the city.

RIDGE AVENUE CHILDREN'S HELP. When the receipts from the children's enertainment at Rose Hill Hall, Hamilton and Maple avenues, were counted up the girls nd boys found they had earned \$31.65 for the children's summer camp fund. They worked very hard in the preparation for this event and had given an excellent entertain-ment, which had been witnessed by a large audience. In every direction the venture was eminently successful, and the Ridge avenue children upon whom rested the burden of management have the satis-

faction of knowing that it was the most suchich has enlarged the Children's Camp In turning over the receipts to the Post DISPATCH the children sent the following

inclosed please find \$31.65, the proceeds of an en-rial ment given by the children of Ridge avenue, sisted by several little South Side friends, for the ment of the Poer-Dissarcus Summer Camp Fund, oping that it will aid in restoring brightness to the er and color to the cheeks of many alling little

FOR THE PUND. Mrs. Louis H. Rumery of 1908 Dickson street, tassisted by Mrs. C. C. Hulsart and Mrs. Charles Evens, will give a progressive suchre to her friends next Monday afternoon for the beneft of the Children's Summer Camp. Tickets, including prises and refreshments, 50 cents.

Five dollars, the proceeds of another chil-ren's entertainment, was turned into the

fund yesterus.

To the Post-Disputch:

The wish of my five friends and also of myself is to send the money, which is 35, that we collected from our little entertainment for the children's camp fund that they may be as happy and contented as we are is the wish of Barring KRONE, JESSIE ROTHSCHILD, HARM ROTHSCHILD, ADELE RIBERSTER, MILONED PARKIRA, SIDNEY ROTHSCHILD.

Engine Co. No. 18, of the St. Louis Fire De-partment yesterday contributed \$2.25 to the camp fund with the hope that the babies of

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS One dollar came in to-day in an envelope addressed "Post-Dispatch Camping Fund," and the further line in explanation, "Through St. John's Episcopal Church offertory:"

To the Post-Dispatch:

I inclose you my check for \$5, with the best wishes of my little boy, teorge Myers, who hopes is will give some beby a few days: pleasure. Very truly, Giendale. Mrs. S. CHRISTY CHURCH.

THE NEXT LOAD. Another party will be taken to Tree View Farm next Monday, when most of those now there will be returned to the city. Every sick child that can be benefited by a week in the country will be accepted and cared for with its mother or other attendant. The next party will go to the camp on the St. Louis Harbor Boat, leaving the foot of Washington avenue Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE. Civil Service Examination for the Postal

Service. A civil service examination for candidates for the positions of junior and senior clerks in the postal service is taking place to-day. The examination was held in the room of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and was conducted by Capt. John H. Cookson. There were fifty-four applicants, forty-seven men and seven women. Among the men

men and seven women. Among the men were a few negroes. The examination was divided into five parts. Spelling from dictation came first. Next each candidate was required to write a letter, for the purpose of exhibiting proficiency in composition. Copying was next in order, to show the handwriting of the candidates. Next came half a dozen examples in simple arithmetic, and the examination was closed by each candidate reading fifty postaicards, in order to ascertain his skill in deciphering addresses. The papers will be examined by the Local Board of Civil Service Inspectors, with candidates classified.

At 90 'clock to morrow there will be an examination of candidates for the position of letter-carrier. There are about sixty applicants.

The Burlington Route is now selling oneway tickets at the following rates: Kansas City and Leavenworth. 5 50 Atchison and St. Joseph..... 5 90

Portland, Spokane, Helena, Butte and intermediate points, \$36, ifirst class; second class Round trip tickets are also sold as follows:

The School Board.

The School Board held a special meeting last night. A communication from James Ruane, the painter, was announced, but not read, Mr. Brockman objecting.

The report of the Committee on Painting School-houses was adopted after some dis-cussion, particularly in regard to the Hodgen

cussion, particularly in regard to the Hougen School.

The bid of the Jewel Refrigerator Manufacturing Co. of \$11.870 for fatures was laid over, as no appropriation had been made.

The recommendations of the Building Committee in regard to heating apparatus for the basement and fourth floor of the new High School, and in regard to repairs on several other schools, were adopted, as was the name of Washington School for the new school in Aubert place. After conferring the appointment of W. A. Hern as janitor of the new High School the meeting adjourned.

A DROP IN WESTERN RATES

VIA THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. Commencing Tuesday, Aug. 1, and until further notice, the Missouri Pacific Railway will sell, one way, first-class limited tickets from St. Louis to the following points: Kan-sas City, \$5.50; Leavenworth, \$5.00; Atchison, \$6.40; St. Joseph, \$5.90; Omaha, \$9.50; Pueblo, \$16.25; Colorado Springs, \$16.25; Denver, \$16.25. Call at city ticket office, northwest corner Broadway and Olive streets, for

St. Louis Place Concert.

Below is the programme for the concert to be given at St. Louis Place to-morrow at 4 p. m., by Bafunno's Military Band, A. Bafunno, Director:

March—"Heroic" Rollinson
Overture—"Zanesta" Auber
Selection—"Rigoisto" Verdi
Spanish Fantasie-"LaPoloma" (byrequest) Nissud
"Emeraid Isle" (Irish air) Claus
"Indian War Dance"—The hit of the season Medley Overture-"Reilly and the Four

Waltz-"La Serenata" Jaxone
9. Duet for kuphonium and Trombene-From
"Linda De Chammuix" Moniesti
10. Descriptive Floor-"From Dawn to Twiparticular and Chas. Sarii.
11. Descriptive Floor-"From Dawn to TwiSmith

CHICAGO AND RETURN, \$10.00. Commencing Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1898, you can go to Chicago via the Diamond Special, Vandalla and Illinois Central line, at \$10 for the round trip, and be landed right at the gates of the World's Fair and within one block of of the World's Fair and within one cont of ex-several good hotels without one cent of ex-pense or delay for transfer. No street cars; no suburban service; step right from the "Diamond Special" into the Fair or into your hotel. Ticket office, 721 Broadway, corner Olive. Ten dollars round trip. One

way rate, \$5.50. Failed to Trust Him.

Julius Middlestadt and D. H. Pierce, room ng over Peckington's saloon at Seventh an Pine streets, had a fight last Sunday night. Pierce is out of employment and Middle-stadt, who is a barber, promised to loan him \$2, but changed his mind. This led to the quarrel. Both were arrested and fined \$5 each by Judge Morris to-day.

Fon that "out o' sorts" feeling
Take Bromo-Seltser—trial bottle 18 ets.

Runsway Boys Captured Claude McCleish, aged 10 years, and George Bissell, aged 8 years, who escaped from the Episcopal Orphans' Home at Grand and Lafayette avenues on Sunday, were captured by the police yesterday and returned to the home.

A CHATTERING ARMY.

and Drill of the "Fort Sum A casual observer dropping into the New sportsman's Park last night at 8:30 o'cle would never have suspected that a game of base ball had been played there but w hours before. The field dotted over with girls, young was dotted over with girls, young and old, but mostly young ones, with their dresses pinned up and their hats laid aside on the benches. They were talking and chattering away at the rate of sixty miles an bour, and the few masculines in authority were shouting themselves hoarse, trying to make them stop, and eventually succeeded. The cause of all the trouble and confusion was due to the fact that last night the first rehearsal of the ballet and local talent of the "Bombardment of Fort Sumter" was taking place at the park. The girls had been more or less drilled down town by Prof. Graham, but had had no chance to spread themselves until last night, and them it was that they found the ball park somewhat larger than the hall they had been drilling in.

themselves until last night, and then it was that they found the ball park somewhat larger than the hall they had been drilling in.

The first thing they did was to practice the sallor's hornpipe with their skirts on, which skirts, by the way, will, in due time, be replaced by tights. Even with the skirts the girls did very well. Some forty female sallors stood in line with the center about at the pitcher's box, while the band, consisting of a solitary violin with a very nervous spectator, held down home plate. Some one with two pieces of plank on a hinge clapped once and the operator on the violin timidly began to play on the hornpipe. It was a rather scattering start, but half way to home base the field got pretty well bunched and then all the fillies struck the gait and went the distance in good form. Somebody yelled something about a two-minute rest and a minuet, and the local talent scrambled for the ice water barrel. After about ten minuts of speeches to the effect that the two minutes had expired the girls went out into the infield again and prepared to dance the minuet.

Those who will, in the regular performance be ladies, had fans in their hands last night so that there would be no confusion. When the regular dress of the 60s are worn the less attractive to the general public. The way of the ders of the 60s are worn the less attractive to the general public. The minute was finished after a fashion, and then the grand Amazon drill was given. It took everybody on the field to do this, and when the solitary violinist started up his march there were about 150 females in line. Each had a wooden gun to drill with, and most there were about 150 females in line. Each had a wooden gun to drill with, and most of them carried them as a man would a baby, wrong end up. They divided into two division going to third base and the other to first. While waiting for the word to go, guns were convolved into base bail bats and balls improved with bunches of paper. Finally capt. Hayman of the militia stepped to the froul,

nit as a rule. The greatest difficulty to be contended with in the rehearsals is the inclination on the part of the army to talk. They will talk and keep on talking in spite of orders to the contrary. How they will do in the regular performance remains to be seen.

Another drill will be held to morrow evening when a large part of the army will be in costume.

HE HAS FLOWN.

Charles H. Carleton of the Missouri Bust ness Exchange Has a Record. Charles H. Carleton of the Missouri Business Exchange, 108 North Ninth street, was

reported missing to the police yesterday by his wife, Lizzle M. Carleton, who accused her husband of very crook-ed business methods. She expressed ed business methods. She expressed the belief that he had abandoned her, and alleged that he had to answer fourteen indictments for fraud in Denver, obtaining money under false pretenses, as well as similar charges in Chicago. She alleged that he got 1900 from her Sunday and left the St. James Hotel ostensibly to close a real estate deal. She has not see him since. According to the circulars Carleton dealt in "business chances." His wife alleges that he sold half-interests in various enterprises to partners from whom he bought back the investment for almost nothing as soon as the venture proved a failure. The police records bore out Mrs. Carleton's statement that her husband was a confidence man with an extensive Denverrecord. Mrs. Carleton was at the St. James Hotel this morning, but refused to be seen.

A NUDE FLOATER

Taken From the River. The body of a white man aged about 85

years was taken from the river at the foot of Mullanphy street about 7 o'clock this morn. ing and conveyed to the Morgue. The body is nude, as though the man had been swimming. The body is supposed to be that of James Hill, who was drowned while bathing at the foot of Mound street Sunday.

Woman's Training School Excursion. Another of the excursions which have won so prominent a place in public esteem will be iven by the Woman's Training School and Woman's Christian Home next
Saturday evening on the steamer
Pargoud. The managers of the Training
School and of the home have combined their
efforts to make the occasion as enjoyable as
any of the previous excursions.
Prof. Harrington promises
the Mandolin Club will be as
entertaining as ever. The excursion will be
the last in which the Woman's Christian
Home will take part this season, so that the
ladles hope that it will be the crowning triumph. Tickets can be obtained at Balmer &
Weber's, 209 North Fourth street; the St.
Louis Wall Paper Co., 1012 Pine street, or at
the Condy-Udell Candy Co., 505 Franklin avenue. and Woman's Christian Home next

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Another Charge Againt Johnson. Mrs. M. J. Frecker, a coal dealer, this morning applied for a warrant for the arrest of Henry B. Johnson, a former employe or er's, who is at present in the Work-house. pers, who is at present in the Work-house. Johnson was at one time also employed by Devoy & Feuerborn, coal dealers, and was sent to the Work-house for six months for stealing coal from them. After his incareer attom Mrs. Freeker discovered that he had stolen coal amounting to \$67 from her, which she had sent him to deliver to the Grand Opera-house. His term expires to -morrow and she wished him rearrested. Her request was refused.

ROUND trip Denver tieset will be presented to first person giving dates on which Burling

In Need of Macadam.

South End citizens complain that Koscinske reet, between Winnebago and Cahokia streets, is in a bad condition, so that coal and ice wagons are frequently stalled. The drivers urge their horses with voilent oatas and unmerciful beatings, forcing the citizens to plead and protest, but n vain. A few loads of macadam dumped in the ruts would remedy the evil. The approach to the alley on Cahokia street, between Marine avenue and Kosciusko street, is in an equally deplorable condition.

THE POST-DISPATCH POCOLYOS advertis ents for its Sunday issue, wants as well as venience of its patrons, with the assurance they will be properly inserted. Note the free trips to Lake Minnetonka for the want edver

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

"KANGAROO" COURT.

Queer Institution Organized by Colorado Refugees. It will probably be some time before s many real unfortunates will be crowded to-gether at the Four Courts as were there for the past two days in the persons of the Colorado refugees. There were 203 of them in and for two days the poofficers listened to 205 hard-stories, repeated numberless

lice officers listened to 205 hardluck stories, repeated numberless
times, each story similar and yet each a
distinct story. The men themselves, for the
most part, felt their position keenly, and
while they put the best possible face upon
the matter, yet recounted their bitter experiences in a way which showed that they
were offering them as an apology for accepting the city's charity.

"It's pretty tough on us, I can tell you,"
said more than one horny-handed laborer,
when he could find any one willing to listen
to him. "It is not our fault we are out of
work. It is not even as though we had gone
out on strike. It is just force of circumstances. Here we are, thousands of us, in
Colorado, anxious and willing to work for
even a bare living, and unable to secure so
much as a crust of bread, Just think what
that means to a single man, and how much
more to a man that's married and has a family to provide for."

The unemployed miners were a fairly orderly lot, much more so than would generally be the case with desperate men in such
circumstances. They themselves realize the
necessity for order, and among themselves
have formulated a primitive system of government which has stood in good stead,
where the recognized forms would fail.
Traveling, as they do in gangs of
100 and more, without a cent
and often hungry, it would have been an
easy matter for the more lawless to have incited the others to loot some smail village
with but perhaps one Marshal or sheriff as
its guardian. To prevent this and to see
that among themselves the weak were not
terrorized by the stronger, "cap tains" were
appointed and "kangaroo" courts formed.
The captain of each gang was generally
chosen for his prowess and was, as a rule,
well able to enforce his own commands. He
would choose one or more lieutenants to assist
him, one of whom would be in charge of a
car while the men were traveling. Their
orders were generally obeyed without question, but the authority vested in them was
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orders were generally obeyed without question, but the authority vested in them was held only by mutual consent and could not be abused.

The Kangaroo Court was peculiar in its construction and its uses. Sometimes the men would hold a session of it more for amusement than for any other reason, but when necessary it was made to do very efficient service. A judge, prosecuting attorney, sheriff and jury would be chosen, and before these all offenses would be tried. A man caught stealing from his fellows would be arraigned and punished with startling promptitude. Offenses against the others or against outsiders which would be likely to bring disrepute upon the gang were instantly tried, the regular legal forms being followed as far as possible in a rough way. A prisoner was asked to plead, could choose a man to defend him or conduct his own defense. The Judge instructed the jury and the verdict of the latter always at once settled the case.

The punishments provided were as peculiar as the balance of the programme. A man convicted might be required to perform any necessary menial services for the others for a given time. Had he any money he might eccape on payment of a fine, generally assessed at all be had. For other offenses he would be made to stand in the corner or his head for so long, or he might eccape on payment of a fine, generally assessed at all pended in a pond or held under a tap. Corporal punishment was generally the most severe penalty inflicted, and consisted in the victim being helid in position over a barrel or anything else which was handy and receiving so many strokes with a bed-siat or fence-rail in a manner familiar to every school boy. A rough justice, indeed, but generally an efficient one, where any other form could hardly have been enforced.

CARONDELET NEWS. Dover Street Froperty Uwners Protest Against Scullin's Changing His Route. property owners along Dover stree and Michigan avenue north of the Wilming ton road are bitterly opposing Mr. Scullin's attempt to have a special permit issued him to change the route of the Virginia avenue extension of the Union Depot line now being built through Carondelet. It is said to have been the intention of the built through Carondelet. It is said to have been the intention of the railroad company to have this special permit issues without notifying the property owners. The plan was given away by some of the empleyes of the road, and several days ago Mr. Simon of the Christopher & Simpson Architectural from Co. notified Mayor Walbridge that Mr. Scullin would attempt to change the route of the road to the damage of his property, and filed a protest. A few moments later Mr. Evillin filed his petition.

Wilmington road is so narrow that it would be impossible for the company to make the turn at Compton aveaue usless they cut off the northeast correst filese throughfares. While the railroad company's agents were all two made the railroad company's agents were the wing about the price of the correst company seeing so much additional expense decided not to buy.

The proposed turn down Dover street will run the road through the pretitest residence portion of Carondelst, and the property-owners claim will damage their holdings 50 per cent,

Kugene Soutie and Moleon Arp were crushed under one of the scows the Government is building at the foot of Loughborough avenus. The boat was raised on posts and they were caulking the bottom of it when one of the supports gave war and lest the boat down on them before they could escape. Soutie sustained very severe injuries and his recovery is hardly probable. Arp was more fortunate and his injuries are of comparatively little consequence.

Henry S. Neal, the barkeeper for Mrs. Lonisa S. Sonnen of 7729 Vulcan street, whe, is is alleged aktipned and left behind him a number of creditors, is said to have located in Belleville, Ill. Mrs. Mary tross, an old resident of Carondelst, died at her home. Pall Campanylvanis avenue, yesterday after a Shortlinded the members of the Carondelst Turnersin who wen prizes at the Milwan health.

ondeles Turnversa and the feet of Mount Vernon is visiting his brother, Mr. John Gausman. The third case against Chris Schawacker for gambling was tried in the Carondelet Police Court yesterday. The jury in the case rendered a verdict of DR. H. NEWLAND, the Dean of Newlan College of Obstetrics, has returned from his

acation tour to Chicago and Atlantic City The college will open its lectures on Sept.

Hattie Stubblefield Assaulted.

Hattle Stubblefield, a colored woman, liv ng at the corner of Eleventh and Gration treets, applied to Assistant Prosecuting streets, applied to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep this morning for a warrant for the arrest of her neighbor, Henry Sheridan on a charge of assault and battery. Yesterday she claims her sister and sheridan's sister got into a dispute. She went to part them, she claims, when Sheridan knocked her down and kicked her. She was told to prosecute in the police court.

Women avoid suffering by using PARKER's Finehr Tonic, as it is adapted to their ills. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAN alds the

Fair and Cool.

Cooler weather is in prospect. The weather bureau predicts that the thermometer will fall several degrees to night, and that to-morrow will be cooler than to-day. There is no sign of rain.

Bear the World-Ren waed Johns

THE PORTIUNCULA.

How the Feast Will Be Observed at the Monks' Church

To-morrow will be the feast of the Portiun grimage to the Church of St. Anthony at Virginia avenue and Merame in order to gain the indulgence of the Portuincula, or the "Pardon of Assist." Tradition has it that the Savior appeared to St. Francis D'Assist in 1221, and promised the indulgence to all who visited the church of the Portuincula, near Assist, belonging to the Franciscans. Several hundred years later Pope Gregory extended the indulgence to all churches of the Franciscans.

ALTON ITEMS.

Knocked Down and Robbed-Mamie Farley's Narrow Escape-News Notes. ALTON, Ill., Aug. 1 .- John Granbey was robbed Sunday evening of \$23.40 while walking up the Chicago & Alton Railroad track near Alley street. A number of men wer

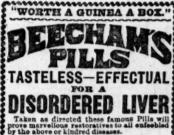
ing up the Chicago & Alton Railroad track near Alley street. A number of men were drinking beer from a keg near the track and Granbey was called over the have a drink. While he was drinking they knecked him down and toek his money away from him. The robbery was reported to the police and three of the men were captured, Jas. Dailey, Jno. Read and John Carney. Daily and Read had a hearing before 'Squire Quarton and were beamed feer in the sum of 3500 each. To the sum of the sum of 500 each. To the sum of the sum of 500 each. To the sum of the sum of 500 each. To the sum of the sum of 500 each. To the sum of the sum of 500 each. To the sum of 500 each. To the sum of the sum of 500 each. To the sum of the sum of 500 each. To the sum of the sum of 500 each. To the sum of the sum of 500 each. To the sum of the sum of 500 each. To the sum of the sum of the sum of 500 each. To the sum of the sum of 500 each. To the sum of the sum

WANT THE CONTRACT ANNULLED. — The Building Trades Council last night decided to send a petition to hayor Walbridge asking him to cancel the contract for the You der Au & Cluss Cornice Co. for work on the new (ity Hail, as the firm requires its employes to work ton hours a day, while it is claimed the contracts only require them to word eight hours.



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EDW. L. PRESTORIUS, Servetary.
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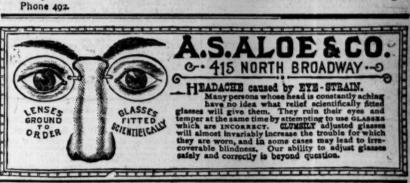
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lially invited.
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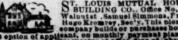
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PARDONS AND RESPITES.

the Penitentiaries to Asylume.

JEFFERSON CITY, No., Aug. 1.—Gov. Stone this morning transferred by pardons and respites all of the insane convicts from the penitentiary to the several insane asylums of the State. For years the convict insane have been confined within the walls of the panitentiary, when they should have been sent to an institution for proper treatment, and the Governor has performed bot an act of humanity and justice in ordering the removal of these poor, afflicted creatures to institutions where they properly belong and where there is at least a chance for reason to regain its throne.

The following insane convicts were pardoned and sent to asylums, to be there kept until discharged by law: Henry Hancock, Michael Kelley, William Jones, Farker Difficant William Reves.

The following were granted a suspansion of sentence and will be returned to the penitentiary to serve out their terms in case they are cured: sunceford Underwood, James B. Gunn, H. P. Phipps, Samuel Walden, Charles Blessing, Gustave Meyers, Andy Blagg and T. B. Anderson.

MURPHY RETURNS.

MURPHY RETURNS ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 1.—N. W. Murphy, the missing manager of the Atlanta Provision Co., against whom charges of making away with money of the concern are made, sur-prised everybody by putting in an appear-ance and surrendering to the Sheriff. He says he is ready for trial.

KILLED A DETECTIVE SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Officer James A. Harvey of the detective force of this city was about to arrest Barnes, when the latter pulled a revolver, killing Harvey instantly.

THE BRADSHAW MURDERERS. QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 1 .- It is believed that the fourteen men charged with the murder of Bradshaw, will apply to-morrow for a writ of habeas corpus.

SAM ROGERS CAUGHT.—Sam Rogers, the Mound Valley (Kan.) bank robber, has been captured near Vinita, I. T. STABBED TO DEATH.—Sherd Burden and Allen Johnson quarreled at Eureka Springs, Ark., when Burden stabbed and killed John-

DEADLY ASSAULT CHARGED.—Wm. Dietrick of Warsaw, Ill., has been arrested and lodged in juli on a charge of assault with in-tent to kill his wife.

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A Lover Killed.—Jim Steel shot and killed H. J. Governey at Newport, Ark. The trouble arose over Governey paying too close attention to Steel's sister.

Conductor Nord's Assailants.—The two men. Doyle and Sweeney, who committed a murderous assault on Conductor Frank Nord at Dubuque, Io., have been arrested.

KID ALEXANDER ARRESTED.—Kid Alexander has been arrested at Dailas, Tex., on a charge of participating in the Gulf. Colorado & Santa Fe Hallroad robbery on May 24.

WhiteCaps Shot.—While whipping Lafayette Grimes of Chattanooga, Tenn., a gang of whitecaps were fired on by the brother of the victum, three of them being seriously wounded.

Charged With Blackmail.—Warrants for

with blackmail.

GIVEN 100 LASHES.—John Dickerson, the man arrested at Caseyville, Ky., on a charge of criminally assaulting a little girl named Walkup, was taken from the jail by a mob and given 100 lashes.

INDICTED BANK OFFICIALS.—The Federal Grand-jury at Nashville, Tenn., has found indictments against H. Scroggin, Frank Porterfield and Geo A. Dozey, charging them with having conspired to ruin the Commercial National Bank.

CARROLL RESIGNS. The Constable of the Thirteenth District

Walbridge yesterday afternoon, which was romptly accepted.

About the 15th of July Mayor Walbridge notified him that he must file a new bond on or before Aug. 1, as one of his bondsmen had withdrawn from the old one.

Andy Carroll, Constable of the Thirteenth

withdrawn from the old one.

It is said that Carroll had a new bond ready yesterday, but owing to certain differences existing between him and Clerk Frese of Justice Hart's Court he concluded it would be best to resign. On the other hand it is alleged, that there were other reasons, as Carroll says in his resignation. "My reason for resigning is well known to my friends." The Republican leaders in the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eight wards have been actively discussing for some time a successor to Carroll so that it would seem his resignation was not unexpected. It was learned around the Mayor's office to-day that Mark Langlet would probably be Carroll's successor.

Commissioner's office this morning on the part of those who have presented their part of those who have presented their petitions to Col. Bell, but who have not received licenses because remonstrances have been filed against them. All of these parties were informed that no action would be taken against them by the police until these remonstrances had been passed upon.

Mr. Bell said that he had received no reports from the police yet, but expected by the middle of the week to haue a partial list of saloons where liquor was sold without a license.



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HOMAN ON GARBAGE.

and the new garbage ordinance. As the garbage contractor and the public have certain reciprocal rights and duties, the Board of Health intends to enforce the new law a strictly with the people as with the contractor. Every householder should therefore read the communication and ascertain exactly what his or her duty is under the new law. It is as follows:

clean up the alleys. These complaints should be sent to the Street Department.

SERIOUS RUNAWAY. A Horse Kills Himself and Danger

the Hopkins Dairy Co., and driven by a negro named Frank Williams, became unmanage-able at Ninth and Walnut about 11 o'clock this able at Ninth and Walnut about 11 o'clock this morning and dashed down Ninth street at breakneck speed. The wagon struck the curb on the southwest corner of Clark avenue and precipitated the driver to the ground, injuring him badly. The horse collided with a wagon loaded with iron, and was pierced through the chest by an iron rod. Backing off from the rod by an iron rod. Backing off from the rod be an to Spruce street, where he dropped dead. The injured negro was conveyed to the Dispensary, where his injuries were pronounced very serious. He was then removed to his apartments in the dairy company's place at Seventeenth street and Frankila avenue.

STILL A MYSTERY. Surmised Brinkerhoff May Have Sud-denly Gone Bast. SPRINGPIELD, Ill., Aug. 1.—The Brinkerhoff disappearance remains as great a mystery as ever. It is now believed by many that Mr.

Brinkerhoff went East, either to Philadel-phia or Hartford. He had been contemplating an Eastern trip to negotiate a bond sale, and the insane notion to go at once may have suddenly taken possession of him Friday night. City Officials Off for Chicago. President R. E. McMath of the Board of Public Improvements, Water Commissioner Holman and Street Commissioner Murphy leave for Chicago to-night. The two former, will attend the Convention of Engineers, to be held this week in the Windy City While Maj. Murphy will spend a week with his son, Joe, the sporting editor of the Chicago Tribuse. Miss Laura Von der Ahe, the sayor's stenographer, left this morning with a party of friends for a two weeks' visit to the World's Fair.

Below is a comparative statement of water revenue collected by Assessor and Collector of Water Bates T. E. Sculley, for the month

HOMAN'S FIREMAN.

TREATMENT OF HIS KINSMEN.

Engine Room Terrories the Paupers, Back at the Members of the Board of

Joseph P. Gallagher, the Tammany chief tain and Superintendent of the Poor-house, has evidently grown weary of being the under dog in the scrap over appointments and employes in his balliwick. Commissioner Homan and the Board of Health began a vigorous warfare recently against nepotism in the various city institutions with somewhat of a civil service object browsing in the background. Col. Gallagher thought that when the Health Commissioner and Board of Health forbade the heads of the swarm city institutions employ. sioner and Board of Health forbade the heads of the several city institutions employing more than two blood relatives as subordinates, that the rule was aimed at him. He had employed a number of relatives with the view of having faithful servants under him. A number of these relatives have consequently had to go without question of their competency being raised.

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Discharged Homan's Man.

Yesterday the Tammany chiestain got back at Commissioner Homan and the Board of Health in great shape. At the meeting of the latter body a letter signed by Gallagher and addressed to Commissioner Homan and and addressed to Commissioner Homan and the board was read. It was simply to the effect that Gallagher had disoharged Fred L. Downey, an assistant fireman, because he was incompetent, and had in his possession a master or pass key to the female insane department, which he was not permitted to carry. The letter looked simple to many who were not aware of the history of Downey's, appointment; but withait gave Commissioner Homan and the members of the Board of Health to understand that supt. Gallagher was a competent judge of the superiority or inferiority of the attaches of the Poor-house. The alleged serious as of the charge that Downey carried a pass key to the female insane department caused the board to adopt the motion to suspend action in the matter pending a further investigation.

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Downey is one of Health Commissioner Homan's appointees. He was recommended for the position of fireman by Chief Clerk Gibson of the Insane Asylum, a few days preservoice to July II. At the time Supt. Gallarities opposed the appointment, because he had knowledge of the fact that Downey never worked as a fireman and was quite well informed that Dr. Homan's protege was not even a citizen of St. Louis, his some being some place on the Frisco tracks. Furthermore he had been old that Downey was not even a voter, being set only 20 years old.

Dr. Homan insisted on Downey's appointment, however, and he was put to work thorty afterward the Health Commissioner opened his guns on Gallagher and both.

Shortly afterward the Health Commissioner opened his guns on Gallagher and about the same time Downey began to give great promise of becoming a boomerang which Eupt. Gallagher could fing at Dr. Homan. It is claimed by those who worked with him that he devoured yellow-back novels, and could not do any work unless he carried his book with him. Finally tobacco intended for worthy paupers began to disappear from the locker in which t was stored, and access to this could only be obtained by a pass-key. Downey was nursed carefully until the proper time to pring him would come.

night, after the inmates had retired and shortly before Gallagher had been or-dered to discharge all his relatives, Downey as told to throw open a steam valve in agine room. Downey threw open the alve, but a joint of steam coil was blown int also. The rush and noise of the escaping item awakened all the inmates of the place, and almost scared them to death. Gallagher himself, simply smiled as he thought to nimself. Simply smiled as he thought to nimself. Simply smiled as he thought to nimself. There goes that fellow Downey again!" Finally about the time Gallagher was notified to release his kinsmen Downey was discovered with the pass key in his possession. Col. Gallagher thought then that he had enough evidence against Dr. Homan's young firemen to convince the Health Commissioner that he had yet considerable to learn about competency of employes, so he missioner that he had yet considerable to learn about competency of employes, so he learn about competency of employes, so he specified, \$400. Tellegraph.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

missioner that he had yet considerable to learn about competency of employes, so he penned the letter mentioned above, notifying the Board of Health and Health Commissioner Homan as President thereof, that Downey had been discharged.

As far as could be learned from a visit to the Poor-house, Downey had never made use of the master key to enter the female insane department, and the key was not only applicable to the locks of this department, but to all others in the institution. The impression at the City Hall is that the key was mentioned to emphasize the other charges preferred.

At the next meeting of the Board of Health the charges against Downey will be heard and an endeaver will be made to prove that Supt. Gallagher simply discharged Downey because he was an appointee of Commissioner Homan's. Gallagher laughed rather heartily this morning when he related the story about Downey's conduct while employed at the Poor-house.

THE VAIL INQUEST.—An inquest was held upon the remains of Charles F. Vall yesterday by Deputy Corsuer Rohling, and a variet was remained to the control of t

LIVE STOCK.

National Stook Yards. Cattle-Receipts. 4021 head. The native cattle market was quiet, with prices about steady. Toxans, which weake ed a little at the close yesterday, recovered again this morning and the sales to-day were about steady as compared with yesterday's anyl prices.

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	tain all they wanted as the supply was light.	

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THE STRIKING MINERS.

Trouble Expected at Vermon Country Miness General Labor News.

NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 1.—The Vermon Country Could mine strikers are growing in numbers, they having anded several of the imported mines to their force. Sheriff Ewing and twenty deputies from Nevada are there to protect the mines. The Foor-Disparcut representative learns at the Missouri Pacific West and the striking union men made no attempt to moist them. About thirty special police were sworz in and are now guarding the mill owners has sasumed a different aspect. Immediately after dinner yesterday the properties of the different sayella here, in the properties of the different sayella police were sworz in and are now guarding the mill been held for grassault with intent to kill. The short of the different sayella police were sworz in and are now guarding the mill be on held to or assault with intent to kill. The short of the different sayella police were sworz in and are now guarding the mill be on held to or assault with intent to kill. The short of the different sayer and the strike say of the different sayer and the strike say of

COMMERCIAL. Regular Cash Market Price To-Day. 22% 22% CRICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co

PORK. | 10.50 | 12.00 SHORT RIBS, | 7.25 | 6.10 | 6.224

CHICAGO Wheat—Sept, 584c at Dec, 664c. Corn—Sept, 384c b. Oate—sept, 233c b. PORK—Sept, 512,00; Oet, 517,00. Lard—Sept, 6,25c; Oet, 6,75c. Short ribs—sept, 6,224c; Oet, 6,35c. New YORK—Wheat—Sept, 68c; Dec, 75c. Corn—Aug, 464c; Sept, 464c, Oats—sept, 394c. Tolepo—Wheat—Cash, 56c; Aug, 56c. Sept. 594c; Dec, 67c. Grain Inspections. WHEAT. Sacks Cars.
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	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.	
	Wnest.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.
St. Louis	112,5581	95.7001	28,394	75,764
Chicago	105,470	369,400	8,639	9,550
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Detroit	106,742	1,710	102,303	
Kansas City	25,850	17,500	202,002	
Milwaukee.	16,250	4,550	******	*****
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Duluth.				*****
New York	37,078	04 000	40,260	*****
New FOR	396,825	84.300	242,914	-4****
Baltimore	208,700	1.681	136,126	93,994
Philadel'ha	48,581	61,840	106,270	7,291
Boston	31,315	57,725	1,985	

Future Sales To-Day.

Wheat—Aug—5 at 53%c, 35 at 54%c, 30 at 54%c, 8ebt—15 at 50%c, 150 at 57c, 10 at 57%c, 75 at 57%c, 10 at 5%c, 40 at 58%c, 50 at 68%c, 10 at 68%c, Future Sales To-Day.

ON 'CHANGE. Grain.

Wheat—There was any kind of a market you wanted during the first forty-five minutes' trading this morning. Strength and even buoyancy was seen at the opening and it was not long before lo advance was paid. A gradual relapse followed and them suddenly dropped like a shot, bringing up like below the top, but at once shooting up justas fast as is had fallen and recovering all the loss. Subsequently was very ussettled. nervous and erratic, later breaking off, but at close only house below yesterday. The buil turn this moraing appeared to be established en a pretty sure foundation. Advices and the heavy export buying yesterday at Chicago and the heavy export buying yesterday at Chicago and the heavy export buying yesterday at Chicago and the heavy export buying resterday. The bester absorbed from markets were in much bester as anyon the strength of the st

66% to 66c to 66% to 65% c, closing at 65% the bid.

SPOT GRADES—Higher, with a much better demand, shough the smaller offerings of the lower grades restricted trading. No 2 red seld 22% above yesterday's low point, regular selling at 54% bids and for special bouses 54% paid. No 3 red improved lige, with saies at 51% billyc, mainly at 51% b. No 4 winter was not offered; on call, 43% bid regular, 45% for U and A. 45% for c and 1,4% bid regular at 38% b. No 2 hard winter at 50%. Deliveries on Aug contracts were about 100,000 bu No 2 red.

Sales: No 2 red—lar regular, 25 tible, 23 100 be.

bid SPOT GRADES—None offered, On Call, 224c bid for No 2 in D, M, F and East side, and 22c for No 3 in F, M, St L and U.

SAMPLES—Received 23 cars. Dull, weak and lower. Only a light loca domain, and buyers demanding abar a concessions, which were radily obtained, excepting on a car or so of fancy. Sales were as follows:

By sample in special bin this side—I car choice No 3 white at 24c, 1 on at 24c, 1 of corn mixed at 22c; 1 Me 2 at 80c, 1 No 3 at 28c, I do at 224c. East 1 stack—I car No 2 at 25c.

By sample on track this side—I car No 2 white at 25c. I white at 32c. Rast track—I car No 2 at 25c. Raye—Grade No 2 offered regular at 50c, bid 46c.

Rye—Grade No 2 offered regular at 50c, bid 46c. Flour and Feed. Boto oble en pt. \$3 10@3 25|Choice. \$2 15@2 20
Extra fancy. 2 70@2 80|Family 1 90@2 05
Fancy. 2 30@2 50|Rye flour.... 3 25@3 40 Cornment-Steady. On orders-Cornment \$1.95 Bran-Lower, a dealer offering to sell East trk at 53c. Sales: Country points—3 cars bulk at 47c, 3 skd (South) at 50c, 5 at \$5c. East trk—5 cars skd at 53c, 5 do 55c. Provisions. Market demoralized by the tremendous break in Cork—New selling at \$12.50012.75; no standard meas here.

Lard—Prime steam entirely nominal and no price Lard-Prime steam entirely nominal and no price quotable.

Dry Salt Ments-Shipping age f o boncash orders-Shoulders at 614c; longs and e'ribs, 74c; shorts, 714c; boxed, 15c higher.

Baccon-Facked shoulders, 746c; longs, 85c; shorts, 94c. On orders-Shoulders, 84c; shoulders, 84c; shoulders, 84c; shoulders, 14c; sh

Lead and Spelter. Lead-Sellers asking 3.05c, Spelter-Held at 3.80c.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.] Fruits and Berries.

Apples—Receipts and offerings fair. For choice fruit demand was good at steady prices. Windfalls, small and speckied, duil and slow sale. We quote! Home-grown, 500-55.50 but consigned boxes, 25 Per. 196. St. 500-55.60 but consigned boxes, 25 Per. 196. St. 500-55.60 but consigned boxes, 25 Per. 196. St. 500-55.60 but mainly inferior and clings. Limited light and prices lower all around, W. S. 196. St. 500-50 but mainly inferior and clings. Limited light and prices lower all around, W. S. 196. St. 500-50 but mainly inferior and clings. Limited light and standard, 196. St. 500-50 but mainly inferior and st. 500-50 per light, and 600-70c per light in Le Conte, 400-50 per light, and 600-70c per light, demand fair. We quote: Ures and Hartfords at 400-50c per basket; other varieties higher.

with sales mainly at 10c.

Watermelens-Receipts light, demand fair and for choice large meions in well-loaded cars the market was steady. Small, overripe and green dull and slow. We quote: Car iots on track, \$75@140, according to quality and size; in lots from store and delivered. \$10@15 per 100; crated, on orders, 20 e725c each. Sale on track: Georgia-1 car at \$15; Missouri-1 car at \$75, 1 at \$85, 2 at \$100, 1 at \$107, 2 at \$110, 1 fancy at \$140.

California Fruitz-Fair demand. We quote: California Fruitz-Fair demand. We quote: Apricots. 50ce\$1; peaches, \$1.15@1.25; plums, 50ce\$1, 10ce\$1, 1

And the control of th

Grass Reed-Entirely nominal. Mixed millet at 800-90c, white millet at 900-951, German millet at 900-951, German millet at \$1.261.50, clover at \$2.99c itmothy at \$2.92.30-for Aug delivery \$3.40 bid. Stripped blue grass saiable at \$4. Elax Seed-Sharply lower. Sales: 10 ears at \$65. Castor Beang-Car jots prima news.

Rides, Poathers, Polts, Bto.

Hides—Dull and weak. Very little business.

On selection.

Green saited, No 1... 3ta Green saited. 24/03
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Dry saited, No 2... 4ta Glue, dry 24/05
Teathers—Market entirely nominal. No demand of any consequence, but receipts are also very light. Prime live geets, large saces, 39c; small sacks, 40c; prime gray, 35ct old X. 300/32ct XX. 109/20c; XXX. 108/20c; XXX. 50c; dark, 25c. Chicken—Dry picked, 4c. Tare, 3610 per cent.

Hides-Duil and weak. Very little business

Wool.

Received, 42,105 hs: shipped, 50,940 hs. Very little doing, the general depression of trade in all its different branches being such as to discourage the movement of the raw material. A lot of 10,000 hs territory sold on p. t.

Missouri, ILLINOIS, ETC. Missouri, IlLinois, ETC.

Med. combing. 17
Medium short. 16
Coarse and braid 15 16
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Fine medium. 13 214

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Pop Corn—Mixed, &Olc per B; white, 14@11/pc; shelied, 24pc.
Scrap Iron and wetsi—Wrought, 35e; heavy cast and trimmings, 25e; plew and steel, 20er stove plate, 15e; malicable, 10e; burnt, 10e. Brass—Heavy, 5e; light, 34pc. Copper, 5e, babblit metal and lead, 2c; sinc, 2e; pewier, 9e.

Rage, Etc.—Rage, 50e; uld rubber, \$2; old rope, No. 1, \$1.50; No. 2, 75e.

Bones—Choice bleached, \$15@16 per ton; inferior to fair, \$5@12 per ton.

Sacks—Burlaps, 2-bu, 54pc; 24b-bu, 54pc; 3-bu, 84pc; 4-bu, 64pc; 3-bu, 74pc; 6-bu, 74pc. Cotton, seamless, 121/@20e, Wool, 22@30e. Figur, 98-B. 64pc; 200-B. 184pc. Cool., 50e; 12rd oil, 55e; Empty Barrels black oil, 30e; vinegar, 50e; whisy, 50e; 4-buls, 30e; gar, 24@510e.

Salt—Domestic, 50@85c per bb.

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Sci. For small quantities more is charged.
Cooperstuffs—Shaved hoops—Hoosler flour bbls, \$3@3.50; cooper flour bbls, \$5.05.50; flour 4y-bbls, \$3.30; 50; cooper flour bbls, \$5.05.50; flour bbls, \$5.05; calls or seconds, \$3.30; 50; beer kegs, \$16@18; lard tes, \$2.2; pork bbls, \$1.6; Heading—Flour bbls, \$5.0 per set.
Cooperage—Flour bbls, round hoop, 32@326; flat hoop, 26e; ly-bbls, 22e; mesi bbls, 25e; produce bbls, 21-26e; pork bbls, 75e; ly-bbls, 60e; lard tes, \$1.24; coupers—Goolee comb, 16@17e per lb; dark and broken, 10@12e; extracted, in bbls, 5@6c; in cans, 708c.
Cides—Quetable at \$3.50@4 per bbl. Pop Corn-Mixed, Wole per B; white, 14014c;

Commercial Notes.

A better feeling developed this morning.
The speculative community appear so have come to their senses.
Foreign markets exhibit stronger indications and in upward tendency.
Nearly 1,500,000 bn wheast taken for export show Nearly 1,500,000 bu wheat taken for export show the foreigners are picking up the bargains.
Imports into United Kingdom iast week 269,000 bits flour, 3,192,000 bu wheat and 1,405,000 bu corn. The English visible increased last week 780,000 bu.
Receipts at Liverpool past shree kays 640,000 bu.
690,000 bu coming from America, and 63,000 bu corn.
Chicago reports 962,000 bu wheat taken there for export and at the seaboard 480,000 bu worked.
New Orleans leared for Liverpool 29,062 bu wheat and 50,022 bu corn yesterday. Freights 54d. The public cables from Liverpool 1eported dull and unchanged markets for wheat, but a private cable noted 45 davance.

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By private wire to Gaylord, Bless London, 2 p. m.—Prices of Amer

too place. American Sugar, Big Four. Eriz. General Licetiric and Missouri Pacific were notably firm.

11 a. m.—The temper of speculation shewed a decided improvement during the first hour of business, owing to the execution of buying orders for both foreign and domestic accounts. The large amount of gold now on the way from Europe and the belief additional sums will be imported soen have a good effect. When the bears started is to cover this morning and found the supply of stocks small. He was a started in the supply of stocks small. He was a started in the supply of stocks small. He was a started in the supply of stocks small. He was a stock of the supply o

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ANTWERP, Aug. 1.—Ealled, July 29, steamer Rhinelander, New York.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Trains Running Into the Union Depot-St. Louis Time "Except Sundays. †Daily. (Except Saturday, Except Monday. Monday.

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HE STAYED OUT BIGHTS.

Harry Hatfield Diseppears After Receiving Parental Punishment.

ry Hatfield, aged 13, has been missin nce July 24, and cannot be found. He was living with his parents at 4226 Lucky street, but had a predilection for staying out at aights, so his father remonstrated with him eatedly. Finally he gave the boy a good where he could think. He was given a comfortable sofa and had plenty of clothes, so
that he had no cause to complain. The next
morning he came in and put on his good
clothes, had a big breakfast, and that was
the last heard of him. Two other boys named
Nolan and Stewart, living on Cote Brilliante
avenue, are missing, and it is supposed that
the trio have gone to seek adventure at the
World's Fair. ashing and put him to bed out in the shed, THE EXPRESS ROBBERY AT WICHITA.

Now Claimed It Was the Work of Ban dits From the Territory.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 1.-It is now claimed that the robbery of the Pacific Express last Saturday was the work of bandits from the lian Territory. County Treasurer John Doran says that last Saturday, as he was leaving his office to deposit \$10,740 in the bank, he noticed a stranger, whom he had seen hanging around and peering into his office for several days previous signal another stranger in a buggy. The latter, he says, accosted him and asked him to drive down town, and, becoming suspicious, he boarded a street car which was passing by. Had boran been enticed into the buggy he would have been at the mercy of the robbers. It is thought that these men and the ones who robbed the express wagon are the same.

BRAINED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Desperate Deed of a Despondent Farmer -Feared Starvation.

ANTIGO, Wis., Aug. 1.-In a fit of despoency William Nouemacher, a farmer living nine miles southeast of here, brained his wife and three children and then made a futile attempt to end his own life. Nousmache says that crops were poor and he was afraid

After the family was asleep he went out After the family was asleep he went out, got an ax, and returning brained his wife, then his son Joseph, 6 years old, and Willie, 4 years old. He then held his 1-year-old baby in his arms and beat its brains out. He then attempted to end his existence by jumping from the top of his barn, but only succeeded in paralyzing his lower extremities. The murderer is in jail but will hardly live to be tried.

AGAIN IN THE TOILS.

Victor Johnson Arrested on a Charge Fraud.

Victor Julian, or as he at present style himself, Robert Wallace, is again in the tolls. Yesterday he was arrested by Detectnbrick, and this morning a warrant was issued charging him with fraud. Several days ago, it is claimed, by representing himself as a contractor, he secured possession of a buggy belonging to villiam P. Hill of 2205 South Broadway, from the Western Carriage Manufacturing Co. Julian, some time ago, gained considerable notoriety by trading on the floor of the Mer-chants' Exchange on the strength of a mem-bership ticket, which he secured by misrep-resentation. He has been arrested a number of times for similar work.

Scored the Landlord.

Mrs. Margaret McCrea, an old woman who nement was tried in the First District Police Court io-day on a charge of disturbing the peace of her landlord, John Crowley. The widence developed that Crowley is anxious to get Mrs. McCrea out of his house, although he has lived there for two years, and is up with lier rent, excepting the present month, which is not paid in advance. Crowley is tiled that Mrs. McCrea created a disturbance last night by shouting and pounding on the floor of her room. Mrs. McCrea testined that she only sang a song entitled: "Tis a Credit to be Poor and Honest." Judge Morris fined her \$5, but stayed the fine. The court told Crowley that he ought to be in Ireland and hold a position as agent under a landlord to evict tenants.

Missourians at the Metropolis.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Hotel arrivals from Louis: W. Blee and wife, Savoy; Mrs. I. H. Clark . Grand; J. J. O'Brien. Continental; E. Holland and wife, Imperial; C. R. Jamer-son, Mrs. C. R. Jamerson, Marlborough; N. Kopf, Grand Union; W. Anderson, M. J. Horan, Ashland; A. Barboe, Sweeney's; A. F. Davis, International; J. Dwyer, Cosmo-politan; M. Easton, E. Wainwright, Holland; B. W. Israel, J. A. Mekeel, W. A. Robinson, Astor; M. Sutherland, St. Denis; T. E. Tutt, Murray Hill; W. L. VanHorn, Sinclair.

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The free open air concert will be given at Forest Park to-night at 7:80 o'clock by Vollath's Military Band. The programme for his evening is as follows:

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altz—"Morning Journals"
Nigger in a Barayard "(descriptive
votte—"Pearl" (by request)
election—"Merry War'
reture—"Antierica" (by request)
Golden Bloade
mas from "Bohemian Giri"
"Danse des Negres"
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caliop—"In a Hurry"

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No More Base Ball After To-Day Until Sept. 11

WATKINS' MER WILL PLAY THIRTY GAMES BEFORE THEY RETURN.

Buckley's Return Will Strengthen the Team Materially - St. Augustine Shipped to Chicago-Arrivals at the Fair Grounds-Corrigan Anxious to Win the Futurity.

This afternoon will be the last opportunity ocal enthusiasts will have to witness a base ball game until Sept. 10, when the Browns will return home from their Eastern trip and wind up the season, commencing with a with Boston, Sept. 80. The team has played well at home, and if they can only do as well abroad, the local fans will be satisfied. With three such pitchers as Breitenstein, Gleasor and Clarkson, all of whom are twirling winning ball, this does not appear so hard; and the addition of Dick Buckley, who is slated to join the team at Cincinnati next Sunday, ought to have a most strengthening effect on the work of the boys. Notwith-standing the splending catching of Peltz, who has developed into one of the best back-stops on the diamond to-day, the club has missed Buckley. Dick is one of the headlest catchers ever seen behind the bat and this is just the kind of a catcher Brettenstein and Clarkson, especially the latter, need to steady them and help them along in a close game. Buckley, on account of his long experience, knows the weak points of most batsmen and is quick to perceive those of any player, so that he can coach young pitchers and make them much more effective than a less experienced man can. Besides he is a power at the bat.

With Buckley back again, Pettz can be played at short until Shugart is in condition to do himself justice. The ex-Pittsburge has not been in shape since he joined the club and his ragged fielding at critical riods has had much to do with the loss of a number of games.

The club will open its tour at Louisville Thursday, where they play the Colonels

PITTSBURG PIE FOR THE BROWNS. ourg started off well enough yesterday but after the Browns warmed up Bucken berger's team did not figure to any great exberger's team did not figure to any great extent in yesterday's game. Brietenstien
pitched his usual strong game and
when hits would have counted, the
Smoky City sluggers gere unable
make them off his delivery. Gumbert was
batted. Cooley and Brodie's stick work and
Pietz's all around playing were the features
of the game. The summary: St. Louis 11,
Pittsburg 4. Base hits—St. Louis 18, Pittsburg 10. Errors—St. Louis 8, Pittsburg 4.
Batteries—St. Louis, Breitenstein and Pietz;
Pittsburg, Gumbert and Snyder.

Philladelphia Base Ball MAD.

PHILADELPHIA BASE BALL MAD. "Philadelphia has been base ball mad," emarked Umpire Charley Snyder the other day. "The Washingtons played there to three tremendous crowds—over \$1,000 people I think there were. I do not think the Na-tional League will ever abandon the twelve club league idea. They are doing too well— all except Louisville, and I do not think Louisville ever was or ever will be a great base ball city."

WINNERS AND LOSERS. Louisville—Cincinnati 14, Louisville 7. Washington—Baltimore 3. Washington 2. Chicaso—Cleveland 16, Chicago 9. Brooklyn—Brooklyn 3, New York 0. Boston—Boston 7. Philadelphia 4.

The Championship Race.

Base Ball Gossip.

Catcher Grim has had his salary increased by the

hereafter.

Treadway of the Baltimores has made more assists than any other League outfielder. Tiernan has made the fewest.

Paul Hadford has the record of accepting more bases on balls this year than any other player in the Learue. The Senator is a good man to leau off.

The release of Bannon has been recalled and Jimmies may go in and pitch one of this afternoon's games. Rid Gleason save the youngster has the naking of an excellent wirler.

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Jack Glasscock announced he would give each of the Pittsburg players a box of good cigars if they won three straight from the Browns.

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GOSSIP FOR TURFITES.

St. Augustine Has Been Shipped to Chicago-Arrivals at the Fair Grounds.

Dr. C. W. Crowley has shipped his splendid 4-year-old colt St. Augustine, an own brother to Firenzi, one of the greatest mares ever seen on the American turf, to Chicago near future. St. Augustine performed in the most consistent manner at the course across mear future. St. Augustine performed in the most consistent manner at the course across the river the past month, and demonstrated conclusively that, with the exception of Lamasney Bros.' Service, he was the best horse at the track. He did everything asked of him, and in such a handy manner that even his owner does not know fust how good he is. It will pay to keep an eye on him at Chicago. D. W. Kelly has arrived at the Fair Grounds with his string of ten, including Bonnie Byrd, a track scorcher at the recent Washington Park meeting. A. C. Bernays & Co.'s string, including Midway and the 2-year-old Electricity, has also come down from Chicago, while J. W. Levy has wired for stalls for his stable, which includes such good ones as Bolivar Buckner and Clara Bauer.

Ed Corrigan says he will probably send his 2-year-old Vassal to Coney Island for the Futurity. The master of Hawthorne asserts that while he does not expect fair or courteous treatment down East he will send the colt if he thinks he has a chance to win.

Corrigan has an ambition well developed to capture the Liverpool Grand National steeplechase. It has been simply waiting to develop a jumper of class enough to develop a jumper of class enough to warrant taking him to England where only a first-class jumper can earn bracelets. The master of Hawthorne has fostered the jumping game in the West single-handed. The Fair Grounds and Washington Park magnates made several attempts to popularize the sport, but both finally quit in disgust. A son of Longfellow and a horse of Riley's class is the individual that Corrigan wants for the Grand National. Riley himself would have been utilized, but Corrigan means that he should succeed Longfellow in serving his War Dance mares, and does not care to take any chances with him. Then, besides, Riley is no longer a thoroughly sound horse.

One of the most notable features of the season's racing is the weakness of the handicap division. Not in years have there been so few really all proved disappointments this year. The groa the river the past month, and demonstrated

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all the aged division has been not a little responsible for the poorness of racing. There is no question that the sport has been extremely poor and tame.

The Brighton Beach meeting, will come to an end next Saturday, and from that time on Monmouth Park will have practically no opposition, for Saratoga can hardly be considered as a rival. The racing there has not been successful this year, the attendance and the betting being very light, both affected, doubtless, by the stringency in the money market.

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Next Tuesday night has been set aside as butchers' night at South Side Park, and on that night the Butchers' stakes will be run. This will be a race of one mile, and the best horses on the track will compete for it. Invitation cards admitting gentleman and lady will be sent out this week, and every butcher in St. Louis will be favored with one or more of these complimentaries. The South Side management have introduced their night racing to all sorts of people, and now they are going to show the butchers in a wholesale way what it looks like. In sending out the invitations an effort will be made not to slight a sidgle bona fide butcher, and it is more than likely that on the night in question every butcher boy and girl in St. Louis will be seen at South Side.

LOCAL BACING RESULTS.

Outsiders had the call at the course across the river yesterday, not a favorite was successful. The winners were Gore Jay at 6 to 1, Lombard at 2 to 1, Moose at 7 to 1, Bob Miller at 6 to 1, and Iago at 10 to 1.

The winners at South Side last night were Catoosa at even money, sollie Mexico at 4 to 1, asa at 8 to 1, and Pat Murphy at 4 to 1.

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First race, five furiongs—Dave C. 95, Jennie L. 99, Mary Belie 99, Footlight 104, Money Maker 104, Lizue B. 105, Belva L. 105, Josie B. 105, Settle Up 110, Van Meiser 110.

Second race, five furiongs—Wabash 89, Mick Burns 95, Miss Buth 96, Wiessger, 98, Rd Finn 98, Rarnett 98, Braganza 98, Actina 104, John Windisch 104, Veto 110.

Third race, seven furiongs—Col. Cooper 108, Joe Benedick 108, Pigeon 112, Gelden Arrow 119, Gen. Marmaduke 119, April 119, Kyrie B. 119.

Fonth race, four furiongs—Mollie Mexico 103, Minnie H. 103, Chico 102, Orphan Giri 103, Dick Whitington 108, Muntpeller 108, Duchman 108, Spinner 105, Sieepy Frank 108, Lex 108.

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS ELSEWHERE. At Monmouth Park—Loantaka, Pionicker, Terrapin, Aloha, Cactus and Steasnellie.
At Brighton Beach—Listic Phil, Josie, J. F. C.,
Mamie B. B., Alcales and War Cry.
At Hiswthorne—Hawthorne, Lehman, La Belle,
Peoryelows and Pendieson.
At Gloucester—Addie C. coit, Beautiful Bells,
Sargain, Hoari, Floureste and Pansy.
At Okkley—Vida, Florence P., Aurora, Rosemont
and Galistin.

M'AULIFIE AND BURGE.

CARPENTERS CARRY THEIR POINT.—The troubles between Carpenters' Union No. 4 and Contractor McCormack have been settled, the letter having vestered y signed the entire which provides the setter having vestered to the provides the provides of the provides and the provides of the provides of the provides and the provides of the provides

CHOLERA AND QUARANTINE. European Ports Eust Se Watched by

American Health Officers. The Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette for August will contain an article on "Cholera and Quarantine" by Dr. Edward O. Shakespear of Philadelphia. Whether or not Asiatio cholera will again cross the Atlantic this summer still remains problematical, says the writer, but the persistence of the disease during the last fall and winter in Western

the writer, but the persistence of the disease during the last fall and winter in Western Europe gives reason for anxiety.

Past experience teaches that in no single instance in the history of the disease has the epidemic completely vanished from Europe in less than four years after the time of its first arrival on that Continent. The same experience also proves that in North America the greatest danger has heretofore been during the second or third year of the European epidemic.

"In 1892," says Dr. Shakespeare, "France stood conspicuous and alone among European nations in pursuance systematically and constantly of the policy of attempting to suppress the truth concerning the existence of cholers. During April and May of last year, and during the whole of last summer, fall and winter and the spring of this year, we know that cholera has not been absent from France. We know also that not less than twenty-six or twenty-seven of the departments of that republic have been visited by the poldemic, which, if we judge by the fatality of the disease and the rapidity of death after the onset of the attack, possessed as virulent a character as any of the past. Yet, not once, as far as we can remember, did the words 'Asiatic cholera' appear in any of the official health bulletins issued by the French Government or by the municipalities."

The doctor quotes figures from the London Lancer showing that there were 704 deaths from cholera during the month of June in the southern part of France; 128 of these were in Marsellies.

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southern part of France; 128 of these were in Marseilles.

It now seems very certain, Dr. Shakespeare asserts, that last year Hamburg was infected first from France, instead of from Russia. Whether the choiera in France was an importation from Southern Russia or was more directly introduced from its original starting point in the East, the writer thinks is impossible of exact determination. But "it is chiefly to France that the civilised world west of Russia and Hungary must directly credit the misfortunes created by the European epidemic thus far of 1892.5."

This is what the doctor has to say about the danger of a cholera epidemic in Europe this summer: "While we still have cholera in Russia, and cholera in France to threaten us this year, as we had last summer and autumn, these old seeds of the epidemic may be materially reinforced before the end of

and Galisia.

MAULIFFE AND BURGE.

A Match Between the American and Buglishman All But Arranged.

New York, Aug. 1.—A cable dispatch has been received from London saying that Dick Burge of Newcastie has challenged Jack McAuliffe to fight at catch-weight in four weeks from signing articles, and for a stake of £1,000 to £2,000. McAuliffe has accepted the challenged and Charley Mitchell, on behalf of the American champion, has called on Burge and will put up the money.

SMITH WON IN TWENTY-EIGHT ROUNDS.

Paddy Smith, "Denver" Ed's lightweight brother, defented George Green, better known as "Young Corbett," before the Columbia Club for a purse of \$3,500 last evening. Smith was seconded by his brother, Joe Choynski and Dan Murphy, while Green was looked after by Jim Corbett and Billy Delaney. Smith had the best of matters from the tenth round, but was unable to finish corbett's protege on account of his gameness. In the last round Smith knocked him down twice in succession and Green's seconds threw up the sponge. Henry Baken Gorge Siler officiated as referee of both contests, which were witnessed by 4,000 sports.

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G. C. Butler of Minden, La., writes inquiring for the family of Mrs. G. A. Fanior, which removed to St. Louis from Minden, La., about a year ago. The family consisted of Mrs. Fanior, a single daughter about 20 years old, a widowed daughter named Mrs. Birchle Barnes, who has three children. Louis Luebert of 107 Abigal street, Cincinnati, O., wants to learn the whereabouts of his brother, Ernest Luebert, supposed to be in St. Louis. Their mother has died in Germany and an inheritance awaits them.

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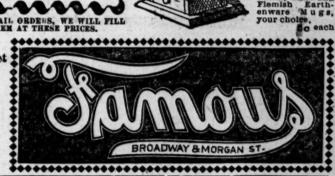
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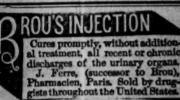
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